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COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Opportunities Abroad

ANY scheme which offers young Hongkong men the opportunity to study and gain professional experience abroad deserves welcome. Today's news that the Federation of British Industries is considering awarding one or two engineering scholarships to this Colony is a case in point. To begin with it would be unworthy and ungenerous of us to consider it as a single opportunity. The scheme suggests that the FBI's offer is a costly project which will embrace many under-developed countries of which this Colony is but one.

The point to be made is that this is another door open to a local man to get experience and training abroad. And as Hongkong will never be so self-sufficient that it will be able to provide students with the higher experience associated with the most technically advanced countries, the need for ove eas opportunities will always be great. This is not to say that technical education provided here will never be adequate. But even with high standard university and technical college courses, the great industrial centres of Europe and America will always be a strong attraction.

THIS is the context in which the FBI scheme should be seen. If we now say that Hongkong's problem cannot be solved by one or two scholarships—or even by a dozen or two—this should not be regarded as ingratitude. Technical training available here has to be supplemented by further overseas experience on a very much bigger scale than any one single institution can afford.

If it is accepted that doctors require post-graduate studies abroad, it is equally important that potential leaders of industry in both administrative and technical fields be sent to Britain and America, possibly even Japan. And local firms should consider this as a vital investment in their own future and the Colony's. Hongkong cannot afford to lag behind any of the more progressive Far Eastern and Southeast Asian countries in modern industrial techniques.

A number of big concerns have already made moves in the right direction, but this idea needs to be adopted more extensively. Complementary to this experience and of far more immediate importance to the Colony is the provision of adequate industrial training. The technical college is a most significant development in this respect and the more one hears about it the more appealing it becomes.

MR Lawrence Kadoorie mentioned on Tuesday the contribution by the Cotton Spinners Association towards the cost of a workshop equipped with textile machinery, classrooms and laboratories. Other firms and industrial organisations have made similar generous contributions, but this college deserves endowment by all branches of industry if it is going to be a success.

The hope is that eventually this college becomes more than a local institution catering for local industry. The object, of course, must be to achieve the highest academic and technical standards and eventually it is to be hoped that it enjoys as high a reputation as the Hongkong University in Southeast Asia. One also hopes that if this venture proves to be the success it deserves the British Government will see in it the possibility of a regional training centre for Colombo Plan students. Certainly London could make more use of the Colony in this direction.

# TURKEY'S CYPRUS PLAN

## *American-Style Constitution*

## UPPER HOUSE WITH VETO POWERS

**London, June 27.**

**Turkey has worked out a compromise self-rule plan for the terror-stricken Mediterranean island of Cyprus, providing for an American-style constitution, an official source disclosed today.**

The plan provides for an elected Assembly for the island with a Greek-Cypriot majority and an upper House — modelled on the US Senate — with equal Greek and Turkish representation.

**The veto power of the upper House is designed to safeguard the interests of the 100,000 strong Turkish minority, the source said. The new Turkish plan will be presented formally to Britain next week as a compromise between the extreme demands for self-determination by the exiled Cypriot leader, Archbishop Makarios, and Britain's latest project for liberal self-rule.**

But Turkey has decided to notify Britain that she is unalterably opposed to any provision for self-determination for the island which would be tantamount to its union with Greece, the source said.

Turkey, however, is now prepared to concede self-rule for her minority. The Ankara government therefore suggests a constitution based on an elected Assembly in which the Greek Cypriot majority would prevail.

To balance this, an upper House would be composed of Greek and Turkish Cypriots in equal strength. It would have veto power and thus control Assembly legislation. The upper House would be modelled on the pattern of the American Senate.

Turkey, moreover, has an alternative plan which envisions creation of a constitutional court to deal directly with any complaints of the Turkish minority of the island after self-rule. It would be composed of two Greek Cypriots, two Turkish Cypriots and one Briton, according to the Turkish plan.

Turkey's plan is in response to Britain's projected offer of a liberal Cyprus constitution and of self-determination for the island colony in 10 to 15 years' time.

Turkish opposition has held up British plans to announce the new offer. The prospects of settlement of the bitter feud without a commitment of self-determination, however, appeared very slim. Archbishop Makarios had been holding out for a date two or three years hence. He was exiled to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean last March for alleged contacts with Greek Cypriot extremists on Cyprus.

### A NEW IDEA

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, was reported working on a new idea which would make union between Cyprus and Greece under self-determination conditional on endorsement by Britain, Greece and Turkey and a two-thirds majority of the Cyprus Assembly. Union would not take place before ten years' time.

But Sir Anthony faces not only opposition from Turkey on granting a fixed date for Cyprus self-determination but also from among members of his own Conservative Party.

Members of the so-called "Suez group" who earlier had revolted against evacuation plans in the Canal Zone are meeting today to discuss the British government's latest Cyprus projects.—United Press.

### Hangman's Rope

*Nicosia, June 27.*

*Dr Fadil Kutchuk, leader of the Cypriot Turkish community, told a press conference here today that Cypriot Turks will never accept a constitution which recognises Greek majority representation in a local parliament.*

*Dr Kutch said that if the Cyprus government imposed such a constitution, "we shall be forced to appeal to Turkey to defend our rights and interests."*

*Dr Kutchuk made this statement in reference to recent diplomatic reports from London, suggesting that Britain would soon announce a new policy for Cyprus.*

*This policy would acknowledge the exercise of the right of self-determination in a specified period and the introduction of a constitution granting Cypriot Greeks a majority representation.*

*"Acceptance on our part of such a constitution would be tantamount to placing the hangman's rope round our own necks," Dr Kutchuk said.—Reuter.*

## *NIXON TO VISIT SAIGON*

**Washington, June 27.**

**The White House announced tonight that Vice-President Nixon would visit Saigon, Vietnam, early in July.**

The announcement said President Eisenhower was "delighted" that Mr Nixon had been able to accept an invitation to visit Vietnam. Mr Nixon will go on there for a two-day visit after attending Independence Day ceremonies in the Philippines on July 4.

This will be Mr Nixon's second tour of the Far East since he became Vice-President. He made an extensive tour of the region in 1955 but did not visit Vietnam.—Reuter.

## PARTY REVOLT IN EAST GERMANY

### *Ulbricht's Dismissal Demand*

**Berlin, June 27.**

**The East German Communists today said a revolt had broken out against the Party leadership because it was identified with the late Soviet Premier, Josef Stalin.**

The Party's Central Committee said members were demanding the dismissal of the Party leader, Walter Ulbricht, and new elections of leaders by secret ballot.

The Central Committee, in an effort to crush the revolt, banned all public Party meetings and threatened rebels with "iron disciplinary measures".

The split in the Party was disclosed in the periodical official publication of the Central Committee issued as a guide for Party functionaries.

The Central Committee said the Party was torn by "petty bourgeois and anarchist conceptions" which threatened the Party's authority. These conceptions were expounded by Party members at public meetings called to explain the new Communist line on Stalin.

At the meetings, members denounced Herr Ulbricht and other Party leaders for blindly following Stalin and accused them of complicity in Stalin's crimes.

### SECRET BALLOT ELECTION

The Central Committee disclosed that demands had been raised for the election by secret ballot of the entire Party leadership, ranging from local cell leaders up through the Central Committee and the Politburo.

At the present time the Central Committee is chosen at a convention of picked members from a single slate of candidates. The Central Committee then elects the Politburo.

In addition, the Central Committee said, members have demanded abolition of the post of First Party Secretary, held by Herr Ulbricht. He is also First Deputy Premier.

The Committee said such members wished to "disorganise" the Party and "undermine its authority."

At public meetings, the Central Committee said, comrades did not back picked speakers when "enemies" attacked the Party leadership.

Therefore, it banned public meetings and said discussions on the Stalin cult could only be held in secret session.

Meanwhile, Herr Ulbricht was reported to have left for Moscow to seek Soviet support to bolster himself and other leaders.—United Press.

## Merger Proposal: British Govt Will Not Take The Initiative

**London, June 27.**

**Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, made it clear today that the initiative for any merger of the Federation of Malaya and Singapore rested with the elected governments themselves.**

**When Mr Stan Awbery, Labour, asked in the House of Commons what was being done to find out the views of the people of Malaya on the question, he said they were now separated politically, but**

**(Contd. on back page, Col. 3)**

## Soviet Offer To Lebanon

Beirut, June 27.

Visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Dimitri Shepilov, has offered both military and economic aid to Lebanon, Lebanese Government sources said today.

The sources said that Shepilov offered to supply Lebanon with light and heavy weapons, and with technicians necessary for the construction of armaments factories in Lebanon. He also offered economic aid for the development of the country, they said.

Lebanese Government leaders were said to have replied that they would willingly accept all aid, provided that it was a gift without conditions attached.

Informed sources believed the government would postpone the acceptance of military aid, since the country is not following a policy of armament at the present time.—France-Presse.

## Rebel Chief To Die

Constantine, June 27.

A French military court at Lafayette today condemned to death Nouredine Abdelhafid, an Algerian insurgent chief.

Abdelhafid was held responsible for cutting the throats of 17 Moslems at Beni Ourtilane, in eastern Algeria, last month.—Reuter.

**Marshall's Peking Quest**

## S'PORE CITIZENSHIP FOR ALL CHINESE

Manila, June 27.

Former Singapore Chief Minister David Marshall said in an exclusive interview with UP today he would seek "mutual understanding" with leaders of Communist China in his forthcoming talks with them.

**Marshall is leaving tonight aboard the German ship Frankfurt for Japan where he expects to stay six weeks before visiting the Chinese mainland for conference with high Chinese Communist officials. He said he hoped to spend "anywhere between six weeks to two months" in China.**

Asked to specify the subject on which he would seek "mutual understanding" with Chinese Communist leaders, Marshall replied that it was the matter of the citizenship of Chinese in Singapore.

Marshall said that Singapore's population of 920,000 is 70 per cent Chinese. He said that there are 230,000 Chinese adults in Singapore who are not citizens of the Colony.

He explained that while young Chinese who were born in Singapore are Singapore citizens, the older Chinese who are immigrants are not citizens of Singapore. He said that technically they are citizens of China, and he pointed out that Great Britain recognises Communist China.

### One Citizenship

Marshall said he is "fighting for one citizenship" for all the inhabitants of Singapore — Singapore citizenship.

"Dual loyalties," Marshall said, "are extremely unhappy for the citizens themselves and the country in which they are domiciled."

Marshall said he was "keen on attributing and reverting the loyalty of Chinese (in Singapore) to Singapore" and he added that the way to achieve that aim "is to treat them as equals."

He said that so far the official approach in Singapore with regard to Chinese "has been one of suspicion and fear and tacit discrimination."

Marshall said the Communist movement in Singapore "seems to be gaining ground." He said the Singapore Communists were "riding on the nationalist bandwagon" and that they were mostly Chinese.

### Solving Problem

Marshall expressed confidence that democracy would solve the Communist problem in Singapore.

"I have not the slightest doubt," he said, "that given any early initiation in democracy and self-government, we will pull off the nationalist mask of Communist propaganda, and infuse in the people of Singapore a wholesome desire to protect their own home and their own freedom under democracy."

"Today," Marshall continued, "we are sub-tenants. If we are given democracy, we won't be sub-tenants any more. We will be the owners. Let us be the owners of our house."—United Press.

## NORTH INDIA FACED WITH FLOOD CRISIS

**Patna, North India, June 27.**

**Over one million Indians faced a serious flood crisis today with almost every river in Bihar and Assam states swollen by an early monsoon.**

In Bihar, the "River of Sorrow" and 21 others have flooded an area of nearly 1,000 square miles, spelling the almost certain loss of paddy, maize and sugar cane crops.

According to reports reaching here from the stricken areas, the floods have either carried away or drowned a number of cattle and washed away maize and millet crops over an area of 5,000 acres.

In Assam, the Brahmaputra and scores of other rivers have also caused an extensive loss of food crops. Cattle are threatened both by a shortage of fodder and an outbreak of cattle disease.

It was understood in Shillong that flood warnings were sent to Assam from Tibet.

### DISRUPTION

In north Bihar, about 800 villages with an estimated population of 800,000 have been stricken by the floods. Road and rail communications are utterly disorganised.

In Assam, over 200 villages with about 200,000 people have been flooded. Roads and scores of bridges have also been flooded and communications disrupted.

As state governments rushed relief to the stricken areas, the Indian government Central Flood Control Board in New Delhi approved flood control schemes costing £5,625,000 sterling.

Embankments will be built at the level of villages raised under the scheme.—Reuter.

## Hammarskjold Begins Tour

New York, June 27.

Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations Secretary-General, left New York by air today for a two-week visit to Eastern European countries, including the Soviet Union, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Before leaving Mr Hammarskjold told reporters: "This year I started to establish a course of contacts with member governments. This has been very helpful to me and I hope it will be of some help to the member governments.

"Now that I can get away I hope that I can follow up that policy."

Mr Hammarskjold said that the topics he would discuss during his visit would be "all within the framework of the United Nations General Assembly."—Reuter.

## LOAN MISSION

Kuala Lumpur, June 27.

The Chief Minister of Malaya, Tunku Abdul Rahman, announced in Kuala Lumpur today that he would go to London next month with Finance Minister Colonel H. S. Lee, to negotiate a S$2,000 million loan with Britain.

The Minister said the money would be used for projects which would benefit the country.

At the same time, the Government would do everything it could to end the war against Communist terrorists, he added.—France-Presse.

## Search For Prowler

Singapore, June 27.

Police were patrolling a big waterfront block of flats here today after a screaming European woman reported a prowler, wearing bathing trunks and gloves, had peeped into her bathroom.

British Air Force and Army officers living in the block gave chase but could not catch the intruder.—Reuter.

## Back To Routine

Washington, June 27.

President Dwight Eisenhower today went back to the "routine treatment" he had been undergoing, before his operation, since his heart attack in the autumn of last year.—France-Presse.

## Mollet Triumphs

Paris, June 27.

Premier Guy Mollet won an overwhelming vote of confidence on his overall old age pension plan tonight after receiving an endorsement from the National Assembly on big-car taxes to finance the plan.—United Press.

## *U.S. HAS A NEW SECRET WEAPON*

**Washington, June 27.**

**The United States possesses a new weapon which will revolutionise anti-submarine warfare, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr Charles S. Thomas, revealed today.**

Mr Thomas announced the existence of the secret weapon without giving any further detail, during testimony before a Senate enquiry commission.

The Secretary of the Navy also stressed the high value of a number of arms used by the American naval forces. The carrier-based bomber, Sky-Warrior, he said, was able to fly 3,000 miles without refuelling at a high altitude and with a cargo of high power atomic bombs.

The explosive rocket "Regulus", launched by warships had a range of 500 miles, said the Secretary of the Navy, while an improved version of this weapon was nearing completion.

### STRONG AIR ARM

The new jet aircraft Sea-Master, at present undergoing tests, would be able to carry hydrogen bombs, he added.

The American Navy's air arm he said was much more powerful than was generally believed. Its bombers based aboard aircraft carriers were capable of dropping hydrogen bombs over the majority of the world's most important targets.

The United States carrier task force, the Secretary said, might well prove the decisive element in a test of armed strength. Such might be the case if an enemy succeeded in the course of a surprise attack in paralyzing America's land bases.—France-Presse.

## Actor Seeks Old Age Benefits

Hollywood, June 27.

English-born Edmund Gwenn, 78-year-old veteran actor of stage and screen, today sought Federal old-age insurance.

The Hollywood office of the Social Security Administration yesterday disclosed that the famous character actor had filed a claim for the old age benefits. Mr Gwenn told agency officials he would let them disclose that he had filed for payment in order to encourage others who are 72 or older to apply for their pensions.

The actor, who captured the hearts of many in such films as "Miracle on 34th Street," learned that qualified persons older than 72 could obtain their social security regardless of the amount of their earnings.

He was told he would receive $103.50 monthly in addition to payments for the last 12 months because the insurance is retroactive for a full year.

Mr Gwenn left on June 23 for a holiday in England but claimed he did not intend to retire and would return to the US later.—United Press.

## London Murder: Three Charged

London, June 27.

Police charged three young Maltese men here tonight with the murder on Monday night of Thomas Smithson, an underworld gambler.

Two of the Maltese, Philip Aloysius Ellul, aged 29, a labourer, and Victor Spampinato, 22, a doorkeeper, went voluntarily to Scotland Yard during the day and were charged after making statements to detectives.

The third Joseph Zammit, 26, was picked up by a police patrol car and charged after being questioned.—China Mail Special.

KING'S ★ PRINCESS
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
FOUR MEN AND A GIRL! "SHACK OUT ON 101" starring TERRY MOORE FRANK LOVEJOY KEENAN WYNN LEE MARVIN An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture
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Zane Grey's famous adventure about the man who led the Navajos in their last great revolt!
ZANE GREY'S THE VANISHING AMERICAN
SCOTT BRADY · AUDREY TOTTER · FORREST TUCKER · GENE LOCKHART
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"Comanche!"
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SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
—— BY PUBLIC REQUEST! ——
M·G·M presents WATERLOO Bridge
starring VIVIEN LEIGH ROBERT TAYLOR
Directed by MERVYN LE ROY
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SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
CLIFTON WEBB · GLORIA GRAHAME
CINEMASCOPE

# LARGE-SCALE OPERATIONS IN ALGERIA

## French Troops Sweep Through Oran Region

Algiers, June 27.

**French forces sweeping through the revolt-ridden Oran region have killed 67 rebels in three large-scale operations in western Algeria, Army headquarters announced today.**

The communique said 25 rebels were killed in a clash near Montagnac, 65 miles south-west of Oran. Another 15 insurgents were killed near Marnia on the Algerian - Moroccan border and 27 more near Medromah, between Oran and Marnia.

The French military operations all took place in the Telmeen hills from which rebel bands have launched destructive raids on French farms. The Oran region is the "bread basket" of Algeria, supplying most of its wheat crop.

### *Police Raid*

French authorities said six rebels also were captured and a large quantity of arms seized.

French police also swept down at dawn today on the cattle market at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, the main training camp for the Foreign Legion.

Police sealed off the market area and interrogated an estimated 1,700 Moslems. About 200, including a number of Moroccans, were held for further questioning.

Individual insurgent attacks continued to flare despite heavy concentrations of French troops.

At Tizi Ouzou, the assistant secretary at the town hall was shot three times by a rebel gunman. He was reported to be in serious condition.—United Press.

## 3,750,000-Mile Malay Patrol

Kuala Lumpur, June 27.

The British cavalry regiment, the 11th Hussars, is to leave Malaya soon after three years' service here in which its armoured cars have patrolled 3,750,000 miles.

The regiment has built this figure into a modern tradition — it's a distance equivalent to 16 return journeys to the moon. — China Mail Special.

## RUSSIA SOFTENING MID EAST

**Washington, June 27.**

**American officials are not particularly bothered by Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov's goodwill tour of the Middle East, according to what they say in private.**

They are worried, they admit, about Russia's evident intent to "soften" the Middle East. As they see it, the Kremlin wants to create a climate of uncritical friendliness toward things Soviet in which domestic Communist forces could grow and prosper.

Then some day these forces could take charge, but Soviet strategy, as seen here, does not plan on that climactic event for many years to come — perhaps a decade or longer. Mr Shepilov's tour is regarded as just one small piece in a very large Soviet pattern.

That the piece is being used to some advantage to Moscow is not denied.

### HUGGED LIMELIGHT

In Egypt, Mr Shepilov received a big hand from Egyptian crowds during ceremonies marking the taking over of the Suez Canal base from the British and is reported to have hugged the limelight in other ways. His visit, in the opinion of observers there, no doubt serves to dramatize for Egyptians the role claimed by the Soviet Union as the great good friend of the Arabs.

Although his visits to Syria and the Lebanon were marked by less fanfare, American officials are prepared to concede that there, too, he exploited to some degree the advantage given him by Arab resentment against the West—particularly in regard to colonialism and Israel.

As to how much headway he made in the psychological field, US experts are reserving judgment.—United Press.

## Royal Dinner Party For Premiers

**London, June 27.**

**Queen Elizabeth gave a dinner party at Buckingham Palace here tonight for her Commonwealth Prime Ministers.**

About 60 guests were received and the Queen sat in the centre of a long single table with the Duke of Edinburgh opposite her.

Other members of the Royal Family present were the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Admiral Earl Mountbatten, First Sea Lord, and Countess Mountbatten.

The Prime Ministers of these countries were present: Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation.—Reuter.

Wellington, June 27.

While New Zealand's population has increased less than 75 per cent since 1922-23, the number of individual taxpayers has increased by 1,400 per cent, according to figures given by the Statistics and Inland Revenue Departments.—China Mail Special.

A joke from comedian Bob Hope, centre, is tried out successfully on actress Jane Russell and General Omar Bradley. Bob was officiating at a charity golf tournament. — Express Photo.

## Nationalists To Enforce China 'Closure'

**Bangkok, June 27.**

**Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr George Yeh, stated at a Press conference in Bangkok today that the Nationalist Navy would continue to enforce a "closure" of China — which he insisted was not a blockade — but would not interfere with ships carrying non-strategic goods to mainland ports.**

Dr Yeh, who is visiting Bangkok as head of a Nationalist goodwill mission, said that trade with China, whether strategic or not, was objectionable to Nationalists.

Asked why Formosa had not attempted to invade the mainland, Dr Yeh said his country possessed the best air, navy and land forces, but since she was receiving American aid, she was bound by stipulations that such aid should be used for defensive purposes only.

### *Insignificant*

The Foreign Minister told reporters that the "Free Formosan movement" in Japan was "insignificant" and unworthy of the Nationalist Government's attention.

He denied that the majority of overseas Chinese were pro-Communist as averred by American magazines, and reiterated that they were pro-Nationalist. He said that visitors from overseas to the Chinese mainland either disappeared or returned immediately rather than remain in China.

Commenting on military alliances, Dr Yeh said that Formosa thought it ideal to forge a military alliance between the Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam and Formosa, but he considered the time was not yet ripe for this.

### *Specific Proposals*

He thought, however, that present trends were favourable to such an alliance which he believed might take shape in the near future.

He also disclosed that his mission has submitted specific proposals regarding the interests of Chinese in Thailand, which were now being studied by the Thai Government. He refused to disclose any details of the proposals.—France-Presse.

## *Afro-Asian Talks On Algeria*

Damascus, June 27.

Syrian Foreign Minister, Salah Bittar, said today the Arab nations may soon call on countries that took part in last year's Bandung conference of Asian and African countries to hold a special conference to discuss the Algerian question.

Bittar, speaking at a Press conference, said that Syria would contact other "Bandung" countries and the Arab countries on this subject.

He also said that Syrian President Choukry Kouatly would visit the Soviet Union next autumn, probably in September, on the invitation of the Soviet Government.

Meanwhile, a special ministerial declaration published today said the Government would add Algeria "by all means in its power."—France-Presse.

## *Western Air Chiefs See Jet Production*

*Moscow, June 27.*

*Western air chiefs today toured a factory where a medium power jet engine is produced for Soviet Air Force fighters.*

*The air chiefs of Britain, the United States, France and other countries, here on a week's visit at the invitation of the Soviet Government, saw the complete production of an engine, including test runs.*

*But the visitors noted the engine shown was far from the most powerful in Soviet aviation. It was a centrifugal jet of 6,000 pounds thrust, rising to 7,000 pounds with an afterburners' operation for quick accelerations over short periods.*

*This figure is far below the bigger axial flow engines which are common in the West and which the Soviet Air Force is known to use in its newest warplanes. The type shown here was used in the MIG-15 and MIG-17 jet fighters of the Korean war.*

*The air chiefs afterwards toured a second factory, where the conventional twin-engined airliners IL-15 and IL-12 are made at the rate of about one a day.—Reuter.*

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in CINEMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR

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# US Nuclear Tests May Have Prevented International Wars

## *TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL DELEGATE ANSWERS AMERICA'S CRITICS*

**New York, June 27.**

**The United States today defended the atomic and nuclear weapon tests conducted in its Pacific trust territories and said that they might go down in history as having made future international war an impossibility.**

Answering criticisms made of the tests in the United Nations Trusteeship Council, the United States delegate, Mr Mason Sears, declared: "Every citizen of the United States regrets the necessity for these experiments and sincerely looks forward to the day when they will be no longer necessary."

Towards that end, he added, the United States had repeatedly declared that it would continue to seek a safeguarded and controlled disarmament programme which could lead to the cessation of further tests

Mr Sears noted that tests had been conducted in 1948, 1951, 1952 and again in 1954 (nuclear experiments were also held last month) without objection from any United Nations body.

"In fact," he said, "no objection to the tests was ever heard in any quarters until the unfortunate 'fall-out' of radiated ashes in 1954.

### *Not Moral Issue*

"The issue, therefore, is no the moral issue of a strategic trust territory It is rather that these tests have dramatized the horrifying issue of what might happen to the world if an aggressive nation were to precipitate a nuclear war.

"Let us not forget that there is another side to the Pacific tests which I believe the Council will appreciate. It involves a belief which I think almost every member of this Council will share.

"This is a conviction that the nuclear tests in the Pacific have been so extensively photographed and advertised that the whole world has now come to understand that a Third World War might destroy the human race

### *Welfare Of Mankind*

"In consequence, it might well be that the Pacific tests will go down in history as the time and the place that made future international war an impossibility.

"If so, the Marshall Islands, without loss of life or important damage to more than five square miles of territory, will have shared in making one of the greatest contributions that have ever been made to the welfare of mankind."—Reuter.

## A LIGHT ON DRUNKENNESS

Penang, June 27.

The Penang Coroner, Au Ah-wah, urged that one of the city's main streets should be better lit "for the benefit of drunkards."

The coroner recorded a verdict of death by misadventure on a 78-year-old mosque attendant whom witnesses said was a habitual toddy drinker, whose body was found in a drain.

Mr Au remarked that there had been a number of fatalities among drunks on the road over a period of years and he thought that better lighting would help them safely home.—China Mail Special.

## UNDISPUTED PERUVIAN PRESIDENT

**Lima, June 27.**

**Senor Manuel Padro was today considered undisputed winner in Peru's presidential elections held 10 days ago.**

Although returns are still incomplete, Senor Padro leads his nearest rival, Senor Fernando Belaunde Terry, by nearly 60,000 votes.

Both the opposition candidates are far ahead of the Government candidate, Dr Hernando de Lavalley Garcia.

The election was to choose a successor to General Manuel Odria, the outgoing president.

### STATE OF SIEGE

The state radio meanwhile announced that in view of yesterday's riot the state of siege will be maintained until the day before the presidential inauguration

Fourteen people were injured by bullets and 21 received other injuries in the student-led riots. The rioters set 13 buses on fire and wrecked 30 tramcars. —Reuter.

## SOEKARNO IN ROME

President Soekarno of Indonesia, who has been making an official visit to Rome, is pictured during a tour of the city's ruins.—Express Photo.

## SOVIET BOOK CRITICISED

**Moscow, June 27.**

**A new Soviet book on the Second World War was sharply attacked here today for under-estimating the part played by Britain, the United States and other allies in the "joint struggle" against Hitler's Germany.**

The attack came in a magazine Questions of History published by the History Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. The book, published by the same institute, is "a survey of the history of the great fatherland war, 1941-45."

The magazine claimed the "main and decisive role" for the Soviet Union in defeating both Germany and Japan.

### SECRET PLANS

"But it should not be forgotten that actions of the anti-Hitlerite coalition facilitated our victory and helped the solution of the historic task of destroying bloody fascism, although it was against the secret plans of the imperialists."

The magazine said the book's "under-estimation of the significance of the joint struggle of armies whose countries formed the anti-Hitler coalition" was specially noticeable in the section of the last phase of the war in Europe.—China Mail Special.

## Malayanisation Questions In The Commons

**London, June 27.**

**A Labour member, Mr Stanley Awbery, asked the Colonial Secretary in the House of Commons today how many Division One posts in the Government services in Singapore and Malaya were held by expatriates and by Malayans respectively.**

He also asked how many Malayans were expected to be recruited by the end of 1957 and what steps were being taken to prepare Malayans to fill these positions by a system of "Malayanisation."

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd replied: "In Singapore expatriates hold 402 Division One posts and Malayans 370.

"I cannot predict how many Malayans may be recruited by the end of 1957.

### LOCALLY-BORN

"Initial vacancies are always filled by locally-born candidates, whenever available and qualified, and the problems of systematic Malayanisation are now being closely studied by the Government of the two territories."

Mr Awbery asked: "In view of the rapid development towards self-government in the Federation and in Singapore, is the Minister satisfied that the Malayanisation is going on fast enough to meet the circumstances."

Mr Lennox-Boyd: "Certainly." —Reuter.

## Sarawak Constitution Need Not Follow Negri Resolution

**London, June 27.**

**A Labour member, Mr Reginald Sorensen, asked in the House of Commons today why the Attorney General of Sarawak intimated in a broadcast talk that Sarawak would not necessarily be granted a constitution corresponding to the terms of the resolution of the Council Negri of September 1955.**

He also asked whether the wishes of the Council Negri were to be considered and when the text of the new constitution would be published to give the people of Sarawak an opportunity for considering it before enactment.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, replied: "The Attorney General has very properly wished to make it clear that Her Majesty could not be committed in advance to detailed approval of the prayer contained in the Council Negri's resolution.

### *Normal Practice*

"The wishes of the Council Negri as expressed in that resolution are, of course, being followed to the greatest possible extent in drafting the new constitution.

"In accordance with normal practice, the text of the constitutional instruments will not be published before enactment," he added.

Mr Sorensen asked if the Colonial Secretary would not agree it was highly desirable that the expressions of opinion and any proposals by the indigenous assembly should be followed very closely and taken into the closest consideration.

Did he not feel it necessary to publish the full text of the constitution?

### *Certain Lines*

Mr Lennox-Boyd replied: "I quite agree it is important that the views of the local people and above all the Council Negri should be very much taken into account.

"The resolution of the Council asks for a constitution on certain lines which it set out. It is then for the legal advisors of the Sarawak Government and myself as Colonial Secretary to translate these proposals into legal terms.

"Constitutionally this is the way it has always been done and it is much the best way in the circumstances."

### *Not Appropriate*

Mr Sorensen then asked whether before the enactment of a new constitution for Sarawak the Minister would give the Council Negri an opportunity to propose formally the text of an appropriate promable to the constitution.

Mr Lennox-Boyd replied: "I do not consider this to be necessary or appropriate."—Reuter.

## GERMANY BUYING A-REACTOR

London, June 27.

The British Government said today that one of the German leaders had placed a provisional order with a British firm for a small research reactor of the swimming pool type.

Mr R. A. Butler, Lord Privy Seal, answering a question in the House of Commons said the order was subject to an agreement being reached between Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany covering the supply of fissile material and the re-processing of spent fissile elements.

He added: "If this agreement is concluded and the order confirmed, the reactor will be manufactured by the firm concerned and the fissile material in the form of manufactured fissile elements will be supplied by the Atomic Energy Authority.

"The material will be enriched in the isotope U-235 up to a maximum of 20 per cent U-235."—Reuter.

## *No Italian Arms For Turkish Cypriots*

Trieste, June 27.

Trieste port authorities today denied reports that arms were shipped through here to the Turkish minority in Cyprus.

Officials said Athens Press reports that the Turkish motorship Demir Issar loaded infantry arms for the Cyprus Turks here recently were "the first we have heard of it."

They said the Demir Issar has not been in Trieste "for a long time." A check of the port register showed no mention of the ship for the past 40 days.

Italian authorities pointed out arms can only be loaded on foreign ships in Italian ports by special government licence.

No such licence has been granted recently, they said. —United Press.

## UKRAINE LEADER REPLACED

**London, June 27.**

**One of the Communist Party secretaries of the Ukraine, home republic of top party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, has been replaced because of "deteriorating health," Radio Moscow reported today.**

(Recent dispatches from Vienna reported a series of anti-Russian incidents in the Ukraine. It was reported earlier this month from Vienna that a band of underground Ukrainians attacked a Soviet troop train and escaped with a quantity of weapons.)

### CROP SOWING

The brief Radio Moscow broadcast monitored here said the party secretary, I. D. Nazarenko, had been replaced by S. V. Chervonenko.

Nazarenko asked to be relieved of his duties because of his "deteriorating health," the radio said.

The broadcast said the changeover occurred during a meeting of the Central Committee of the Ukrainian Communist Party called to consider the results of spring crop sowing in the republic.—United Press.

## Radioactivity Warning In Paris

Paris, June 27.

The Laboratory of Hygiene of the city of Paris, headed by Dr Albert Besson, today issued an "alert" warning on the increase of radioactivity in the rain over the city, due to atomic explosions.

The Laboratory, which has the duty of guarding the health of the capital's residents, found that between May, 1955 and February, 1956, radioactivity had been nil, but that since February, it had been constantly increasing.

The institute has two installations to measure dangerous radioactivity—one loaned by the French Atomic Energy Commission and the other by the Army.

It also noted that the peaceful development of atomic energy in France is having its effects on the subsoil. While most sewer water is not radioactive, the Laboratory said, it is radioactive at some specific points, such as near the atomic energy installations of Chatillons near Paris and hospitals where radioactive elements are used.—France-Presse.

## *Ceylon Opens Preliminary Talks On Bases*

London, June 27.

CEYLON'S Prime Minister, Mr Solomon Bandaranaike, today opened the first phase of his preliminary talks here on the future of British bases on the island.

He conferred with the Defence Minister, Sir Walter Monckton, and the Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Lord Home, for more than an hour. Britain has air and naval bases at Trincomalee and Katunayake in Ceylon.

Since he took over recently as Prime Minister, Mr Bandaranaike has said he does not want foreign troops stationed in his country.

Informed sources said Mr Bandaranaike today explained to Sir Walter and Lord Home his country's new foreign policy and Ceylon's demand for status as "an absolutely free and neutral country."

Sinhalese sources said Mr Bandaranaike would not insist on "immediate withdrawal" of British troops. He would be willing to give British time for an orderly withdrawal at some "mutually agreed date."

The sources said Mr Bandaranaike also indicated to Lord Home his government's desire to make Ceylon a republic, while remaining within the Commonwealth.

No progress was made in the talks in this regard, the sources said.

Later Premier Bandaranaike lunched with Dr Charles Buchman, president of the Moral Rearmament Movement.—United Press.

## Special Consideration Urged For Overseas Chinese

**Peking, June 27.**

**The Peking Government was urged today to give special and sympathetic attention to the relatives, remaining in China, of Chinese who are living and working abroad.**

The appeal was made by Professor Hsu Su-ming, who came home from Burma to address the present National Congress.

The families of overseas Chinese consisted largely of women, aged persons and children, he said. They depended heavily upon remittances from their relatives abroad for their living.

### *Relieve Anxieties*

The Government should make sure that these remittances were delivered promptly. He also asked that consideration be given to the relatively low labour capacity of these families, and expressed the hope that appropriate work, within their powers, could be provided for them.

Reforms of this kind, he said, would relieve many of the anxieties of the overseas Chinese, and would improve the reputation of the Chinese Government abroad.

Hsu Su-ming's speech called attention to a situation which has long been troubling the overseas Chinese.

### *Taken Steps*

Their families, especially in Fukien, Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces, have suffered in many cases from the rapid development of the rural co-operative movement. They have had difficulty in getting enough food, and in obtaining work, under continually changing circumstances.

The fact that the anxieties of the overseas Chinese particularly in Burma, Malaya and Singapore, have now been given publicity at the National Congress is considered an indication that the Government has already taken steps to remedy the situation.—France-Presse.

## Son Disrespectful —Tried Suicide

Singapore, June 27.

A 70-year-old Chinese grandmother, Tay Ah-eng, told a court here that she tried to drown herself in a river because since her son had married, he and his wife treated her with disrespect.

Mrs Tay said that her daughter-in-law insulted her, and then her son supported the girl against her. Shortly afterwards, Mrs Tay said, she jumped into a river to drown.

But her son rescued her and rushed her to hospital.

Magistrate S. K. Lee reprimanded the son in court for "the suffering you have inflicted on your mother" and ordered the old woman discharged.—China Mail Special.


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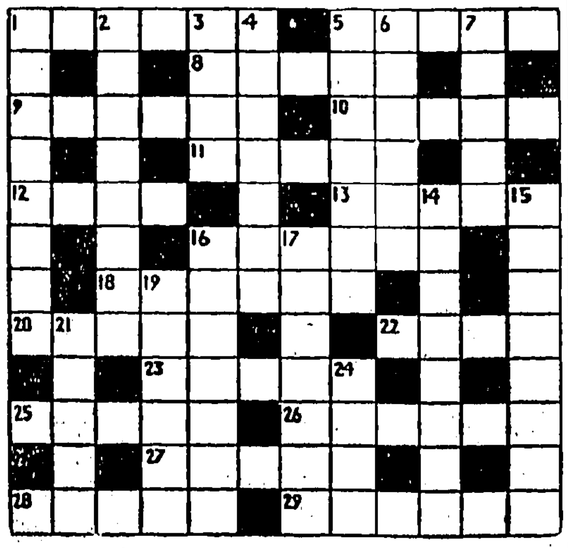
## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1 Ascribe (6).
5 Discourages (5).
8 Insertion (5).
9 Changed course (6).
10 Foolishness (5).
11 Bird (5).
12 Abound (4).
13 Grants (5).
16 Dwell (6).
18 Believe (6).
20 Avarice (5).
22 Gold (4).
23 Young dog (5).
25 Old Mexican (6).
26 Rope (6).
27 Flat (5).
28 Alloy (5).
29 Motive (6).

**DOWN**

1 Attractive (8).
2 Sham (8).
3 Rank (4).
4 Made financial provision (7).
5 Amount short (7).
6 Made reparation (6).
7 Measured thrub (5).
14 Gives up hope (8).
15 Kind of furniture (8).
16 Diminishes (7).
17 Less complex (7).
19 Drives back (6).
21 Shaving implement (5).
24 Lock (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Slum, 7 Dread, 8 Ugly, 9 Aped, 10 Terrace, 12 Etna, 15 Avert, 18 Ages, 19 Epoch, 21 Ruler, 22 Spry, 23 Sepia, 26 Prod, 29 Radiant, 30 Rear, 31 Serge, 32 Berth, 33 Week. Down: 1 Grow, 2 Barrage, 4 Topaz, 5 Nude, 6 Clan, 9 Aces, 11 Avers, 13 Troy, 14 Ache, 16 Tepid, 17 Trap, 18 Also, 20 Praised, 22 Spat, 24 Erase, 25 Unite, 27 Reap, 28 Drew.

# The News From Ward 8 Is Worth Millions

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

Tuesday.

WHO is the world's most valuable man? By all American odds Dwight David Eisenhower. While reports from Ward 8 in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., are glowingly optimistic, as they have been, the stock market and business boom.

Every industrial executive and broker in New York will tell you today that if an adverse report came from Ward 8 thousands of millions of dollars-worth of stocks on paper would be wiped out, as they were after the President's heart attack, and thousands of millions of dollars-worth of business order would be jeopardised, if not cancelled.

The cash value of President Eisenhower to the United States and the West is incalculable. No man, not even Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was ever rated so high a tangible asset to his country as Eisenhower.

### Slump peril

IF, by direst misfortune, Mr Eisenhower should die, there is not the slightest doubt that the stock market would suffer a disastrous slump that would make the $1,000,000,000-worth of stocks which were erased last September look like a mere adjustment.

This country hangs at the present time on one man's health and no amount of arguing that the riches and strength of the nation will still be there—the oil in the wells, the water in the dams, the wheat on the plains, the men and machines in the factories—can change the average American's point of view.

Eisenhower himself, who before he was first ill, told the professional party leaders: "Humans are frail and they are mortal... it is sometimes good to remember that... the indispensable man theory is nonsense," is now being regarded by ten of millions of Americans as absolutely indispensable to the welfare of this country.

That is why we are having this extraordinary nation-wide wave of self-hypnosis in the United States today. There has rarely before been such wishful thinking. This is my first American Diary for three months and I find this movement among many to ignore facts almost frightening.

The illness of Ileitis, which necessitated the President's emergency abdominal operation, is being shrugged aside as a mere nothing which could happen to anyone, and even dismissed by some as "a stomach upset" and "intestinal disorder."

Yet the evidence in medical libraries, including the Armed Forces' Medical Library in Washington, is that Ileitis has a high rate of recurrence and is a serious illness.

### Dr Hagerty now

JAMES Hargerty, the Press secretary, must have taken his M.D. unknown to everyone some time ago, judging from the way he is talking and acting. It should be Dr Hagerty now.

Over the week-end the able and diligent Hagerty whose devotion to the President is limitless, went on a television programme and told the wondering millions: "I don't think the President is a sick man at all. He is completely recovered from his heart attack."

Then he diagnosed that Mr Eisenhower will be in better shape than ever, but he did concede that the President might not be absolutely fit at this moment and that one doesn't sit down and discuss second term plans with a man who has been given intravenous feeding for so many days.

The doctors' dilemma and the public's patience are spectacular illustrations of the people's love for the man Eisenhower. It is his personality, his humility, and, above all, his character which have won their hearts. The Americans look to Eisenhower as the father image even more today than when I last reported from the U.S.

### Try again?

MY own belief is that under the constant political pressure and because of his own high sense of duty and mission, President Eisenhower will try to run for a second term in office. Almost all the politicians here now assume this and the Republicans are going ahead as if Mr Eisenhower had never been ill at all.

I think, however, the President will make one qualification to his doctors and advisers, who are apparently now one and the same. He will say, I believe, that if he has a third serious illness he will definitely withdraw from the race. The people would want this, if not the politicians.

In New York, despite the 96-degree heat, the brief but brutal subway or underground strike and several other city and State problems, Governor Averell Harriman is running like a hare after the Presidential nomination for the Democrats.

Mr Harriman, who has a personal fortune of over £33,000,000—he coyly refused the other day to give his exact worth before a television audience—said he is willing to take on Mr Eisenhower or anyone else.

Adlai Stevenson, who carried the Democratic standard at the last election, says: "I am way out in front. I am the man the Republicans will have to beat."

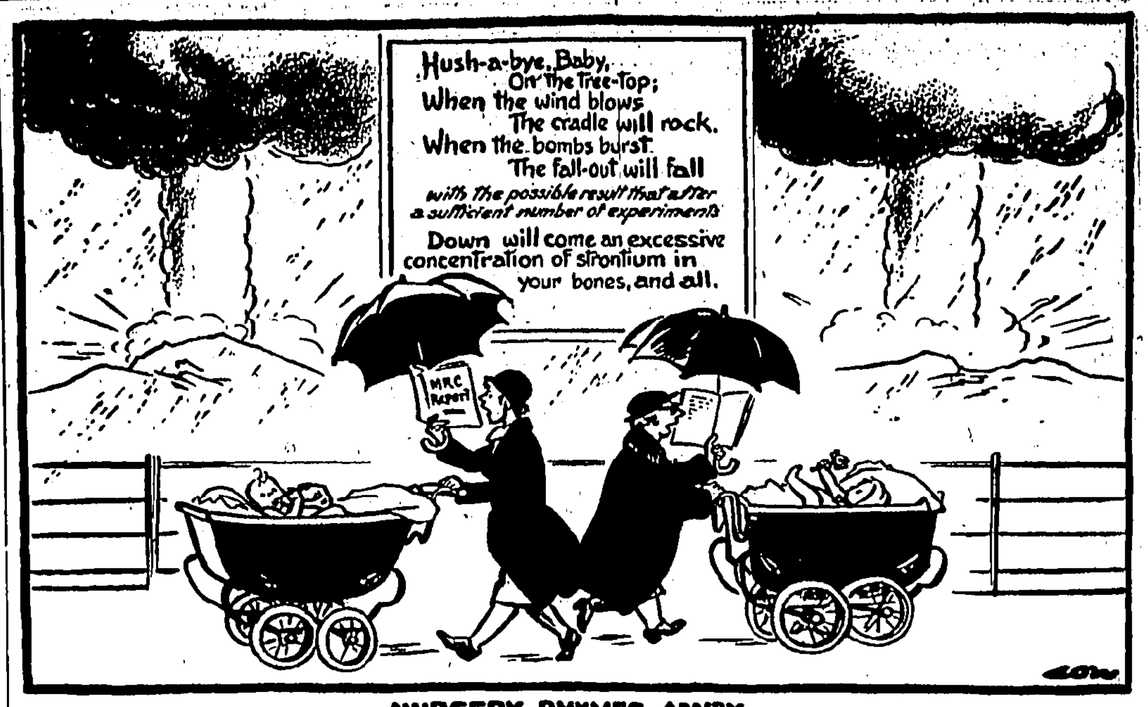
And Senator Estes Kefauver, who is addicted to clownish hats and marathon handshaking performances, now says: "I got mad and lost my head in criticising Stevenson." Kefauver is practically out of the race and has been falling back for weeks.

The curious thing is that out of the leading candidates—Eisenhower, Stevenson, Harriman, Senator Lyndon Johnson, and Senator Stuart Symington—Kefauver is the only one who has not recently undergone a serious operation or suffered a severe illness.

* * *

I FIND New York in a great mix-up. On practically every avenue buildings have been torn down, huge holes and cavities are being dug in the streets, and the hot air is heavy with the dust and debris of demolished apartment houses, offices, and stores.

It is difficult to get away from doctors and politicians this week. Even show business has a political tinge. The playwright Arthur Miller, who is expected to marry Marilyn Monroe within the next few weeks or months, is having to explain to the House Un-American Activities Committee possible links in the past with Communist groups. Miller has been around for years and his views are well-known. I cannot help thinking that the committee subpoenaed him because of his current close friendship with Marilyn Monroe and the resultant publicity.




NURSERY RHYMES AWRY

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THE BIG WEB ... fact and fiction ... BOTH ... Chapter 5

# Solved: The real-life code that can help me trap a killer...

Vienna

I SAID to O'Brien, the chief Australian delegate to Interpol: "Now look, I don't want to be rude, I assure you that I am very fond of the Australians.

"I'll do anything in the world to help you, providing it's nothing to do with helping you to win the Ashes.

"But I was being serious when I told you that there has been a grim and brutal murder here. A Swedish delegate named Johannsen has had his head shot open and the only clue we've got as to who killed him is in a code we can't crack. So please try to be funny about it, and pretend that you can crack it."

O'Brien grinned. "But, Packson, that is just the point," he said. "You've told me about the code old Johannsen left. I can quite understand why you couldn't make any headway with it. Why should you? It's a new code. Outside Australia I guess poor little Johannsen is the only man in the world who has even seen it."

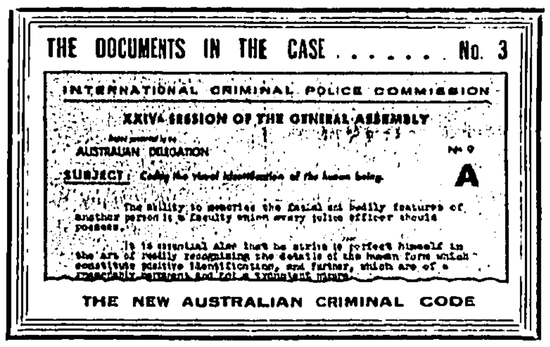
I said: "What do you mean, outside Australia? Are you trying to tell me it's an Australian code?"

★ ★ ★

HE laughed at me this time. "Exactly, chum. In Australia we have been working for a long time to build up a coding system for the identification of criminals. A year ago, one of our inspectors from Perth, Arthur Baird, of the Scientific Department of the CID, compiled a coding system which we in Australia want Interpol to adopt."

He leaned across to me. "Take you, for instance. You are about 35 years old. You are tall, have curly brown hair which you part on the left, have a short nose with concave undulations — and someone obviously broke it in a boxing match when you were younger. Your mouth is medium wide, and you have a short dimple on your chin.

"That is only a small part of your physical identification — but it would take an awful lot of words to describe it if you were a murderer on the run and we were trying to tell a foreign police force about you."




I was beginning to get his drift. "So what?"

★ ★ ★

O'BRIEN continued: "So Inspector Baird of our police invented a code which a crook on the run could not read—even with the best connections—to take care of every peculiarity of the human body. He found combinations to describe the way you look, how much your ears stand out from your head, how you walk.

"For instance, from that description I've just given you, all I would have to say in an Interpol telegram is 'A 3 (middle-aged man), D 1 (tall), E 2 (brown hair), E 12 (curly), E 23 (parted on the left), H 16, H 7, H 33 (short nose with concave undulations, look as if it were once broken), K 5 M 16 (medium mouth with short dimple underneath),'

"O'Brien," I told him fervently, "I think you are going to help to solve a singularly brutal and nasty murder. Tell me, could this code of your possibly have been known by Axel Johannsen, the Swedish police records keeper in Stockholm who was killed here last week?"

"But of course," O'Brien replied. "He is one of the greatest archivists in the world. Naturally, our Inspector Baird consulted him and asked his advice when he drew up this code."

I LEANED over and put a piece of paper in front of him and wrote on it.

"Then tell me," I said, "and a lot depends on this, O'Brien. Tell me what this means. Johannsen wrote on a piece of paper just before he died these three groups of letters and numbers."

I pushed them over to him, and he stared at them: S 14, T 4, Z 27.

He dug into his pockets and pulled out a pamphlet, and handed it to me.

"You'd better work it out for yourself," he said. "Here is a preamble to our suggestion and a full list of the suggested permutation of the code."

I turned the pages of a document headed "International Criminal Police Commission Session of the General Assembly Report presented by the Australian Delegation. Subject: Coding the Visual Identification of the Human Being."

★ ★ ★

I LEAFED through the pages, and came to S 14. That part of the code was translated as "Uses make-up well."

That did not get me very far. I went on to the mass of letters and numbers until I got to T 4.

Nor did this help much. "Clean shaven," it said.

With a feeling of increasingly sinking disappointment, I went on to Z 27. And then, as I looked at its meaning in the code, my heart stopped, skipped and then jumped.

I said to O'Brien: "I really think you have helped me to solve a murder, sir."

I looked down at the paper again. There was the symbol Johannsen had scratched on the scrap of paper just before someone blew his head off with a gun. There was the letter Z and the number 27. And what did they mean in the Australian code?

"LIMBS MISSING" was the heading to this section, and then "RIGHT HAND LITTLE FINGER ... Z 27."

★ ★ ★

O'BRIEN said: "I'm glad I was able to help, friend. But tell me, do you really know anyone here in Vienna who answers to that description—who is good at make-up, is clean shaven, and has the little finger of his right hand missing?"

I said: "Not exactly."

And then—remembering Herr von Grotewahl and the false rubber finger inside his white glove—I added: "But I do know someone who'll do for the time being."

Everything seemed to be going well. I was on the point of having my suspicions of Herr von Grotewahl confirmed. True, he had a beard and the man for whom I was searching was, according to Johannsen, clean shaven.

But I did the obvious thing and went around to the Vienna CID and told them what had happened.

Eventually they sent a telegram to Stockholm saying. "Please identify from your records a potential criminal of unknown record who operates or did operate with clean-shaven face, is expert at make-up, and his little finger of his right hand missing."

It was vague, I know. I would be a liar if I said that they received my suspicions of Herr von Grotewahl with enthusiasm.

"My dear sir," said the inspector. "I cannot help but feel that you are carrying your criminological instinct too far. We think so much of Herr von Grotewahl here in Austria that we are likely, in a week or two's time, to give him the licence to operate one of our most important industrial undertakings.

"You possibly know that the Russians controlled and ran the Austrian oilfields in Styria until they left the country. Now they are free, but need a strong hand to run them. We have chosen Herr von Grotewahl for the task. He is honest and respectable. The Government hope to sign the contract with him tomorrow."

★ ★ ★

I WAS angry when they said that. I said: "All right, you trust Grotewahl. But I have reason to believe that he is far less respectable than you say. I believe he is an international crook—and also a murderer. I believe he will trick you, and ruin Austria if you give him this job. Please let me have time to prove it."

The inspector looked at me with complete lack of sympathy. "I am sorry, Mr Packson. I realise that you are distressed over the murder of one of your Interpol colleagues. Really I do not think it has anything to do with Herr von Grotewahl. Please go back to your hotel and forget about this case. I am sure you have so much to do with the talks at Interpol that these trivialities are only annoying to you."

★ ★ ★

IT was then that I exploded for the first time with good honest English rage.

"Annoyed!" I said. "One of your women police officers has disappeared! I know she has said she is quite safe—but I doubt that very much. I am alarmed for her safety. One of our delegates has been murdered. I think other delegates are in danger of their lives.

"I know that you are working on the case, and hope to solve it. But will you? Will you get Fraulein Annaliese back? Will you find out who killed Johannsen?"

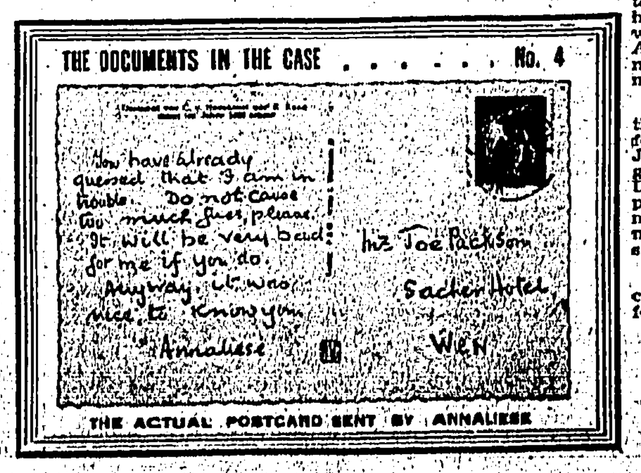
I looked at them in anger, and said: "I have no doubt that you will solve this crime in the end. But will you do it in time? Will you save the lives of people like Annaliese?"

★ ★ ★

AND then I walked out on them, went back to my hotel to await the reply to the telegram to the police in Stockholm. I couldn't help wondering what was happening to Annaliese. And just at that moment a page boy came up to me and gave me a postcard.

It was addressed to me at the Sacher Hotel. It had only a few words on it. It said: "Dear Joe Packson. You have already guessed that I am in trouble. Do not cause too much fuss, please. It will be very bad for me if you do. Anyway, it was nice to know you." It was signed "Annaliese."

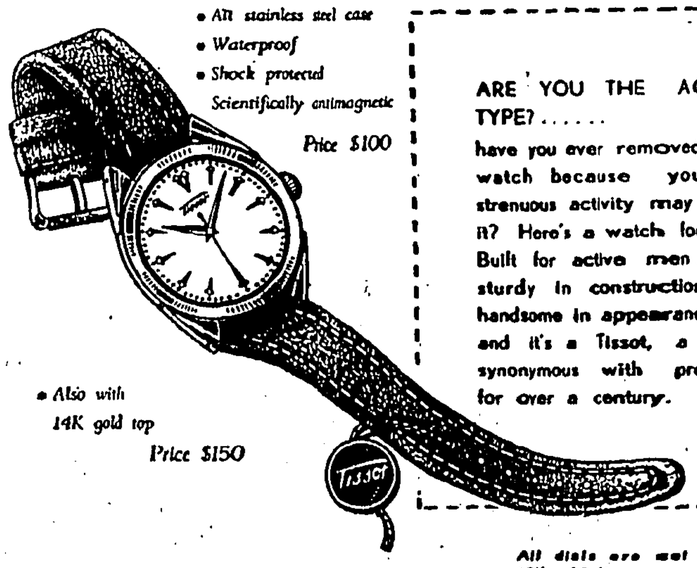
I went to the telephone and called up the Vienna CID. I felt very sick and afraid.




THE ACTUAL POSTCARD SENT BY ANNALIESE

TOMORROW: A TRIP DOWN THE DANUBE

Quality need not be expensive



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# • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

## East Doesn't Return Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT used to be said that there were only two good reasons for failing to return your partner's lead: not having any more cards in the suit; and sudden death. Modern players can think of many other good reasons, as today's hand shows.

West opened the four of diamonds. East put up the queen and South won with the ace. Declarer continued with the queen of spades, holding the trick, and led another spade. West discarded a club, dummy put up the ten, and East won with the ace of spades.

East didn't return his remaining diamond. He knew his partner had led fourth best and that he could have only one card lower than his opening lead. At most, therefore, West had started with five diamonds, and South with at least four diamonds. West could not be ready to run the rest of the diamonds unless his three best diamonds were K-J-10, in which case he might well have led the jack to begin with.

Reserving the diamond for later on, East returned the five of spades. Declarer won in dummy with the jack of spades and finessed the ten of hearts to West's jack.

| | NORTH (D) | 28 |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ K J 10 4 3 | |
| | ♥ A 9 6 | |
| | ♦ 7 3 | |
| | ♣ A Q J | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ 6 | | ♠ A 9 8 5 2 |
| ♥ J 7 2 | | ♥ Q 8 4 |
| ♦ K 10 8 4 2 | | ♦ Q 9 |
| ♣ 8 6 5 2 | | ♣ K 7 4 |
| | SOUTH | |
| | ♠ Q 7 | |
| | ♥ K 10 5 3 | |
| | ♦ A J 6 5 | |
| | ♣ 10 9 3 | |

North-South vul.

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 N.T. | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 N.T. | Pass |
| 3 N.T. | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead—♦ 4

Alert to the situation, West shifted to a club. Declarer finessed, losing to East's king. Now East returned the nine of diamonds, and West overtook with the ten to cash the king of diamonds and thus set the contract.

If East had returned the nine of diamonds at his first opportunity, West could not cash the king without giving South a second diamond trick. South would then make his contract with three spades and two tricks in each of the other suits. If West failed to cash the king of diamonds, the suit would be dead for the rest of the hand, and South would duck a heart to make sure of three hearts, three spades, one diamond, and two clubs.

## ♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Heart | 2 Clubs | 2 Dmds. | Pass |
| 2 Hearts | Pass | ? | |

You, South, hold:
♠K 3 ♥Q J 5 ♦A K Q J 6 3 2 ♣4
What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trump. If North has two aces with his rebiddable heart suit, you will bid six hearts. If he has three aces, you may consider a grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠0 ♥Q J 5 2 ♦A K J 8 6 3 2 ♣8 4
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

# YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

## THURSDAY, JUNE 28

BORN today, you possess that spark of artistic genius which should bring you fame—and perhaps even fortune—at a fairly early age. Literature, drama and music are the fields in which you should excel, and it is possible that you may combine more than one of these gifts and integrate them into one exciting and interesting career. You might write for the stage, for instance, or become a singing star in musical comedy.

Generous and sympathetic to the problems of others, you are one to whom others needing help are likely to turn when in trouble. You are able to get down to basic facts at once and, although you can be a little caustic in your criticism, you are usually so right that eventually you are forgiven. You are original in your ideas and prefer to hew new paths rather than to follow others.

You are apt to over-estimate your business capabilities and will prosper more if you take someone into partnership who cares more for tiresome routine than you do. You should have a capable agent, if you are a performing artist, for you are not one to toot your own horn very loud! You will find that mid-October is one of your best operating periods and something especially good should happen to you on the 17th.

Among those born on this date are: Jean Jacques Rousseau, author; Mary Anderson, actress; Odette Myrtle, singer; Otis Skinner, actor; Floyd Dell, editor and novelist; Luigi Pirandello, novelist and dramatist, and Viola Dana, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 29

**CANCER (June 23-July 23)**—Better not make any important decision today. Postpone it, if you can, until you are more calm.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**—Stick closely to routine and you will find that matters are kept under control. Don't try to experiment.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**—Better to keep silent than to criticise. Finding fault isn't apt to make you too popular, either!

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**—Be practical when it comes to dealing with others. You may find that someone is trying to fool you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**—Be sure that you can use the power of self-criticism if it becomes necessary; change your plans accordingly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**—Haste can make waste and a single careless act can raise havoc with previously well-laid plans.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**—If you are contemplating a journey, then this could be a fine day to start out. Perhaps it's vacation-time for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—Morning hours are undependable. Postpone important decisions or contractual matters until after lunch.

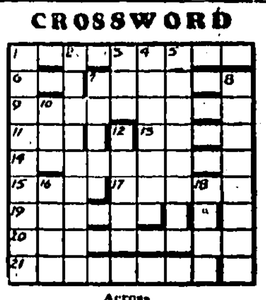
**PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)**—Be careful of any new propositions offered to you. Test their validity before you accept anything.

**ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)**—Read all the small print in a lease or a contract before you sign. Don't let yourself in for something you may regret.

**TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)**—Avoid being too critical of others just now, for you may find that your objections are not actually correct.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 22)**—Consider your words carefully before you speak out today. Haste or anger could let you say or do the wrong thing.

## CROSSWORD



Across
1. Party time in Scotland. (3)
6. New one is being promised constantly. (8)
7. Big hits. (6)
9. Regent in a mix-up. (9)
11. Follow in the footsteps. (3)
13. Many youngsters, in their own slang, just haven't one. (4)
14. She gets involved with old ale. (9)
15. The crusader's patch. (4)
17. It's lawful. (5)
19. Seldom makes the pictorial girls. (5)
20. They do their work after the scrubbers. (9)
21. Pisces for Peeping Tomes. (3-5)

Down
1. They tighten up the road in front. (4, 5)
2. Slow in action. (9)
3. Frowned without Frod. (3)
4. They fly abroad. It is said. at Hallowe'en. (7)
5. It may provide a fitting end. (8)
7. This sort of thing sounds logical. (5)
8. It often describes a grapefruit. (8)
10. One of the guests at a stag party? (3)
12. "The tintinnabulations of the ——" — Poe. (6)
16. A nen may call it home. (4)
18. Partners of graces. (4)

CUPSOFTEA
HRUADEWYG
INFLATION
LUETSESKO
TABULATES
ELANINPIT
RULINGOBI
NYLOGEPIC
PENNILESS

Yesterday's solution

## TARGET

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| R | E | V |
| R | E | P |
| F | D | I |

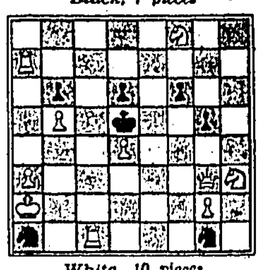
HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 42 words, good; 48 words, very good; 50 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Anti apply calf calp cany caplin clan clap clay fall fain fancy final flan flap flay FLIPPANCY inlay lacy laic latin nail nipa pacify pail pain palp paly panic pica plain plan play pliancy yamp.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By G. MAI

*Black, 7 pieces*



*White, 10 pieces.*

*White to play: mate in three.*

*Solution to yesterday's problem:*

*1, B—R7, any; 2, Q, R, Kt, or P (ch, or dis ch) mates.*

# WOMANSENSE

## ... OR SUMMER DANCING

WHAT could be prettier than this charming dress of crisp ever-glaze cotton?

Square-necked and sleeveless, it has a fitted waist and full flowing skirt. In white with turquoise rose pattern, it is equally suitable for sunbathing or summer dancing.

(London Express Service).

# Grey Hair Can Be A Beauty Asset

By PATRICIA COMPTON

"OH dear," sighed the silver-headed but still youthful woman gazing enviously at her friend's chestnut locks. "I'm only 18 months older than you and my hair is quite grey. I feel so old."

### WRONG ATTITUDE

"Nonsense," rebuked her friend sharply. "Grey hair is not necessarily a sign of age. If you were to give a little more attention to your hair, skin and clothes, there is no reason why you should look a day older than me—and far more striking."

How right the friend was. Too many women are apt to 'give up the ghost' with the coming of grey hair, and mournfully resign themselves to a glamourless, dowdy old age. This attitude is quite wrong. Indeed, grey hair and old age have very little in common.

Some women begin to silver in their late 20's and continue to look glamorous and attractive. Often, silver hair brings a new distinctive quality to a woman, which she never possessed before.

Look around you. Surely there is at least one striking, silver-headed woman that you know. Imagine her with her original brown or mousy locks. Would she have then rated those second admiring glances, which now so often pass her way? No, with the coming of silver hair she has achieved a striking beauty, whereas before she was an ordinary individual—one in a crowd.

Even Hollywood acknowledges the glamorous possibilities in grey hair, and predicts that would-be blondes and redheads will soon become grey-heads because new glamour has been found in grey hair.

Good grooming, however, is essential for the grey-haired. The hair should be kept well-brushed, trim and neat. A shampoo once a week is essential, otherwise the hair will become lank and muddy looking. A blue or pearl rinse will give an added glamour.

### NO DARK COLOURS

The choice and colour of your clothes is most important. Colour that you were able to wear quite successfully when you were a brunette may tend to make you look drab and insipid now. Pastel shades, such as pale pinks, blues, mauves and greys will bring out the beauty of your hair and give your skin a soft glow. Dark colours and black are too hard and should be avoided.

Finally, keep your complexion fresh and glowing. Treat yourself to a really good nourishing cream and massage it well into the skin each night. Make a habit of splashing your face alternatively with warm and cold water each day. This will stimulate the coursing of the blood, under your skin and give a healthy glow—and a healthy glowing skin is a sign of youth.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After washing a household brush in hot soapy water, rinse it in clean water, shake it to straighten the bristles or fibres, and hang it to dry.

• • •

When you want to sand a large area, use a brick to make the work easier.

Wrap the brick first in cloth, then in sandpaper. The cloth will keep the brick from wearing through the sandpaper to mar the work, and it will also keep the brick from slipping out of the sandpaper.

• • •

If you have small amounts of paint left over from a painting job, don't waste them. Cut miniature houses, trees or festive figures out of scraps of plywood from the family workshop, paint them in the varied colours available and stand them around a tree as a decorative part of the garden.

*How A Girl Should Begin Her Life Among The Saucepans*

# THE EXPERTS BEG TO DIFFER...

THEY sat facing me — Helen Burke, the cookery expert, and Josephine McCarthy, America's Television Cook. Escoffier himself, I thought, could give no better advice for life among the saucepans. And as one soon to take on marriage and a kitchen, I was ready to hear their suggestions.

Quickly I found myself in trouble. My cookery was questioned. ("How long do you boil it? Don't you put butter in first? Oh . . . really?"—this with a gentle smile). My confidence curdled. So for a while we left the pots and discussed what goes into the kitchen instead.

"The first thing," said Miss Burke, "should be your husband. Mine used to make the salads—but not any more. Wise wives encourage their husbands to cook if they have the slightest talent."

### INCIDENTAL

The house-cowed American male was only an incidental item on Mrs McCarthy's list. Its length, she explained, would be shortened by showers—showers being parties to which a girl's friends bring small gifts. To a kitchen shower they come bearing tea strainers and dish cloths.

But it is the man who sets up the home. And he has to buy for his betrothed the assorted gadgetry which turns the kitchen into a place where one does not so much cook as take temperatures.

"Musts" include: Refrigerator, cooker—automatically, thermostatically controlled, with a device to comment on the internal temperature of the roast—dishwasher, waffle iron, broiler, beater, and blender—"You couldn't," said Mrs McCarthy, "open up an American kitchen without a blender. I grind kidneys for my cat in it; such a help."

### THE MINIMUM

The only thing I would have missed was the TV set to relay Mrs McCarthy's daily cookery programmes in colour. But the average English kitchen could not take so much machinery. And, Helen Burke agreed, Englishwomen are more conservative about gadgets. We are really all like Amos at Cold Comfort Farm, who thought a liddle mop wi' a handle looked very pretty, but went on scraping away the remains of the porridge with a thorn twig.

What was Helen Burke's advice? "Buy the minimum. Put the money aside till you find out what you really need."

And Mrs McCarthy relented. "You don't need all the gadgets—after all, one can cook with a flame and a pot."

Adding the food, I asked for their ideas for meals. They disagreed slightly, like all the best cookery books.

For that first dinner—steak and salad, thought Josephine McCarthy. Grilled chops, countered Helen Burke.

In an emergency—Irish stew, said Helen Burke. Chicken stew, said Mrs McCarthy.

If you're making a meat pie, make two and keep one for later, advised Mrs McCarthy.

No, said Miss Burke. That only works if you have a deep freeze. Don't make more food than you need for one meal.

I was beginning to feel that this meeting was resulting in one easily digested but sad fact: Too many cooks spoil the bride.

But the following ideas were found, and thrown in for good measure.

Equipment.—Get a shoe-box, said Helen Burke. Use it as a file for recipes. And keep another file of menus, saying when and to whom they have been served. (An idea which ensures that the man who came to dinner twice will ask himself again.)

Have a kitchen fork with straight prongs—if you test boiled potatoes, for example, with an ordinary rounded fork, you will split them.

Have a chopping knife with a deep blade near the handle to accommodate your knuckles.

### THE DUNK

**Recipes.** — From America, Josephine McCarthy brought the Dunk.

A Dunk is for cocktail parties. A large bowl of cottage cheese, mixed with a little cream and two dessertspoonfuls of dry onion soup-mix, is surrounded with crisps and biscuits. These are then dunked in the cheese. In Mrs McCarthy's words, you can ad lib on the Dunk, mixing into the cheese chopped nuts, or chives or mashed avocado pear.

From Helen Burke came a recipe for a twenty-minute vegetable soup.

**Vegetable soup:** Chop some onions, carrots, a white turnip, celery (if in season). Melt a walnut of butter in a pot, add the vegetables, shake over heat to coat them with the butter. Add seasoning and plenty of water. Boil for 10 minutes or so. Add shredded cabbage or shredded spinach, chopped parsley, and last of all a handful of vermicelli on the top. Do not stir, but let boil for a further 10-15 minutes. Serve.

### WHITE SAUCE

**General advice** came from them both. Make dazzling dishes—a souffle is not difficult and its base is the recipe for white sauce.

Do not eliminate basic foods, even if trying to reduce weight. Potatoes contain valuable minerals.

Use smaller utensils if you are reducing the quantities given in a recipe.

One warning: Only try out on guests things you have made often before.

And if everything fails? Helen Burke sighed. "There's always cheese."

— Anna Landau

—(London Express Service).

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## The Lonely Old Tree

*—It Will Miss The Leaves While They're Away—*

By MAX TRELL

MR Punch was gazing thoughtfully out of the playroom window as Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came up.

"Falling leaves," they heard him murmuring. "How sad and yet how lovely it is to see them. Ah—falling leaves!"

He turned around to smile at Knarf and Hanid.

"I was just thinking about the falling leaves in the garden. See how they come fluttering down from the trees. Yes, it's sad and it's lovely at the same time."

"Why is it sad, Mr Punch?" Knarf asked.

### Danced And Twirled

"Because those leaves have been on the tree for so many months. They've been happy there. They've danced and twirled and swung. I've often heard them whispering among themselves, telling each other how much they liked the old tree. And now they're going away, never to return to it any more. It's sad for that reason."

"Yes," said Knarf. "But they don't seem to be very unhappy, even though they're going away. Just look how they're dancing across the garden now."

"That's the lovely part of it," Mr Punch said. "They go away with so much joy. They dance before the wind, skipping on their pointed toes. Then they rest for a moment—a whole crowd of them—and suddenly they start up again and go dancing once more."

"I wonder what the old tree thinks," Hanid said, "to stand there and see all the leaves going away from it?"

"The tree must feel lonely at first," replied Mr Punch. "It must think of the winter with the cold wind blowing and the rain and the snow, while it stands alone with no leaves to dance or to whisper. But after awhile, it must feel that it is better that the leaves go away."

"Why should it feel better?" Knarf asked.

"Well," said Mr Punch, "it must feel that the wind and the rain and the snow would hurt the leaves. They would be better off going away, crowding together under the garden wall. And some of the leaves will stay right under the tree, around its trunk. They'll be with it all the time, under the soft blanket of snow. The trees will like them there. It will shield them from the wind. It will take care of them . . ."

### Fresh New Leaves

Mr Punch paused: "But the tree isn't without leaves for long. Next year there are always fresh new leaves."

"You know," said Hanid, "a tree that loses its leaves is like something taking off his clothes when he goes to sleep."

Mr Punch nodded. "Yes," he said, "and when the leaves grow again it's like someone getting dressed."

Mr Punch said all that was exactly the way it was. Trees took off their leaves the way people took off their clothes—and trees slept all winter long—and when spring came they put their leaves on again."

"Only," said Knarf, "trees don't put on their leaves. They grow them on. I wish we could grow our clothes on!"

Mr Punch was gazing out of the playroom window.

## This Funny World

"Until you get used to handling the stuff, I'm starting you with some from your own savings account."

## Rupert and the Winter Woolly—41

Finding himself on his own sideboard, Rupert kneels up, but he is too tired to think. He is just able to shut the window and toss his dressing gown on to a chair before snuggling into bed. The next thing that he knows is that it is broad daylight and that his Mummy is bending over him. "My word," she smiles, "you have overslept this morning, my sailor." Rupert thinks: "I feel terribly tired at all," he yawns. "I've been on a King Frost's castle and back . . . what a wonderful dream! Gosh, Mrs Bear . . . er . . . Mummy, I mean, I've had the most exciting adventure in . . .

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FOURTH SEEDED PATTY OUT

# Young Bobby Wilson Gives British Tennis Its Biggest Boost In Two Decades

London, June 27.

**Bobby Wilson, 20-year-old Londoner, gave British tennis its biggest boost for two decades when he beat 1950 Wimbledon Champion Budge Patty in the second round of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon tonight.**

**He beat his fourth seeded opponent by 12-10, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.**

Wilson, who does not even command a singles berth in the British Davis Cup team, played an inspired all-court attacking game to wear down the debonair Parisian-American.

Patty, usually one of the most artistic and complete players in the amateur game, was bustled out of his rhythmic stroking by the superb volleying and astonishing retrieving of Wilson.

Earlier on this day of shocks the third seeded player in the draw, Sven Davidson of Sweden, who is regarded as Europe's No. 1., had been eliminated in five sets by Ashley Cooper, 19-year-old Australian Hardcourt Champion.

ON THE SIDELINES

Youth is dominating the 1956 Wimbledon, with only two rounds of the Men's Singles completed, three of the eight seeded players are now on the sidelines. On Monday 1954 Champion Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt had fallen to Ramanathan Krishnan, 19-year-old Indian.

Removal of these three stars appears to have left the way to the finals wide open for the Australian 21-year-old Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

Top seeded Hoad, who has already won the Australian and French titles this year, has only one other seeded man left in his half of the draw. He is Ham Richardson, American undergraduate at Oxford, who came near to defeat in his first round match against Australian Jack Arkinstall. Richardson is seeded 6th.

Barring Rosewall's way are two seasoned Wimbledon performers in 26-year-old Kurt Nielsen of Denmark who was finalist last year, and American Vic Seixas, 1953 Wimbledon Champion.

In the Cooper-Davidson match few games went to deuce and long rallies were rare.

NUMERICAL SUPERIORITY

Australia have a numerical superiority, supplying nine of the 32 players left in the Men's Singles. The United States are next with seven.

Britain have 3 men remaining, Italy, Sweden, Denmark and South Africa each have 2, while India, Rhodesia, Spain, Chile and Belgium have one each.

Seventh-seeded Mrs Dorothy Knode of the United States was beaten in the second round.

She went down to Czechoslovakia's first representative at

BUDGE PATTY

Wimbledon for many years, Miss Vera Puzejova, who won decisively 6-4, 7-9, 6-1.

THE RESULTS

The following were results of matches played today in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships:

**Men's Singles—2nd Round**

K. Nielsen (Denmark) beat A. Ali (India) 6-1, 8-10, 6-2, 6-1.

L. Hoad (Australia) beat T. Fancutt (South Africa) 9-7, 6-3, 7-5.

A. Gimeno (Spain) beat G. Regan (Australia) 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

J. Brichant (Belgium) beat L. Barclay (Canada) 6-4, 9-7, 7-5.

D. Black (Rhodesia) beat O. Prenn (Britain) 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-9, 6-1.

R. Emerson (Australia) beat J. Pickard (Britain) 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

J. O'Brien (Australia) beat P. Eisenberg (US) 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

A. Marshall (Australia) beat M. Pirzade (Pakistan) 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

J. Fleitz (US) beat D. Hughes (Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

I. Warwick (Britain) beat J. Horn (Britain) 10-8, 6-2, 6-1.

G. Forbes (South Africa) beat S. Giammalva (US) 6-1, 0-7, 6-4.

B. Wilson (Britain) beat Budge Patty (US) 12-10, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

L. Ayala (Chile) beat R. Becker (Britain) 1-6, 4-6, 12-10, 6-2, 6-3.

K. Rosewall (Australia) beat G. Ward (Britain) 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

J. Morris (US) beat B. Gulley (Australia) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

**Women's Singles — 2nd Round**

Miss J. Shilcock (Britain) beat Miss A. Haydon (Britain) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs E. Vollmer (Germany) beat Mrs D. Spiers (Britain) 6-2, 6-0.

Miss E. Becroft (New Zealand) beat Miss J. Clarke (US) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Miss S. Waddington (S. Africa) beat Miss J. Macleod (Britain) 4-6, 12-10, 10-8.

Miss S. Fry (US) beat Miss G. Bucaille (France) 6-3, 6-2.

Miss A. Gibson (US) beat Miss P. Sheeler (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.

Miss V. Puzejova (Czechoslovakia) beat Mrs D. Knode (US) 6-4, 7-9, 6-1.

**Men's Doubles — First Round**

R. Krishnan and N. Kumar (India) beat A. Hammersley (Chile) and G. Oakley (Britain) 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

S. Dzjatzmwu (France) and A. Van Meegeren (Netherlands) beat R. Bennet and N. Lewis (Britain) 6-4, 8-6, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4.

N. Pietrangeli and O. Sirola (Italy) beat H. Billington and B. Butler (Britain) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

R. Holmberg and B. Mackay (US) beat A. Dehnert and J. Van Dalsum (Netherlands) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

B. Hutchins and D. Owen (Britain) beat J. Bronkman and B. Van Vorhees (Netherlands) 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

R. Howe (Australia) and Art Larsen (US) beat Buser (Switzerland) and D. Scharengulvel (Ceylon) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

J. Collar and H. Truman (Britain) beat D. Black (Rhodesia) and K. Saeed (Pakistan) 6-4, 6-4, 10-8.

**Men's Singles — Second Round**

H. Richardson (US) beat G. Mudge (Britain) 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

R. Perry (US) beat G. Shea (US) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

H. Flam (US) beat T. Vincent (US) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

**Women's Singles — 2nd Round**

Mrs G. Davidson (US) beat Mrs G. Walter (Britain) 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Miss A. Mortimer (Britain) beat Mrs C. Panton (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs H. Brewer (Bermuda) beat Mrs J. De Riba (Spain) 6-4, 6-0.

Mrs L. Hoad (Australia) beat Mrs A. Thomas (Britain) 8-6, 6-4.

**Mixed Doubles — 1st Round**

V. Seixas and Miss S. Fry (US) beat J. Van Dalsum and Mrs C. Van Der Storm (Netherlands) 6-2, 6-2. — Reuter and France-Presse.

## Lew Hoad And Rosewall Last Seeded Players?

London, June 28.

The previous rounds of the Men's Singles have produced so many shocks in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships that it would not surprise some here if the two favourites, Australians Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, were the only remaining seeded players after today's third round.

Hoad should carry too much power for American Johnny Fleitz, husband of Beverly Fleitz, one of the leading challengers for the women's title. Rosewall should also beat the 6 ft 7 ins Italian, Orlando Sirola, without much difficulty.

Vic Seixas comes up against Herbie Flam in an all-American clash, and if Flam is at the top of his game, Seixas may join the other seeds in the stands.

Kurt Nielsen (Denmark), runner-up last year, meets the tenacious little Chilean, Luis Ayala, who only just missed being seeded this year, and Ham Richardson, the American Davis Cup player, plays Nielsen's compatriot, Torban Ulrich.

Like Flam and Ayala, Ulrich has the stroke equipment to join the ranks of the giant-killers.—China Mail Special.

LAWN BOWLS

## CCC Teams For League Matches

The following players have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club in the First Division League match against IRC Blues at IRC on June 30 at 4 p.m.

FIRST DIVISION

G. A. Souza, W. C. Ogley, C. R. Rosselet, B. W. Bradbury, G. Hong Choy, P. K. Lau, F. O. Madar, S. L. Leonard, C. C. Ma, F. Lee, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt.

SECOND DIVISION

The following will represent the Club against HKFC at CCC on June 30 at 4 p.m.:—

P. R. Rogi, R. K. Pavri, T. A. Leonard, J. W. Leonard, W. M. Sousae, Y. A. Razack, G. F. Santos, G. Madar.

P. Manson, C. K. Sung, R. O. Baker, A. M. L. Soares.

Captain: G. Madar.

THIRD DIVISION

The following will represent the Club against KCC at CCC on June 30 at 4 p.m.:—

L. J. White, J. A. Fox, E. G. Barros, A. K. Ismail, L. M. Silva, D. A. Neish, A. E. H. Castro, J. Pau, C. T. Eager, Z. Tsok, S. R. Solina, M. Q. Wong.

Captain: J. A. Fox.

LADIES' LEAGUE

The following will represent the Club "Greens" against USRC at USRC on June 30 at 4 p.m.:—

Mrs S. Silva, Miss H. Kwong, Mrs J. Souza, Mrs S. Rosselet.

AGAINST KBGC

The following will represent the Club "Golds" against KBGC at KBGC on June 30 at 4 p.m.:—

Mrs M. Ma, Miss P. Dhabhar, Mrs L. Hong Choy, Miss S. Corrpa.

EXIT SVEN DAVIDSON

Fleet-footed Sven Davidson, the Swedish No. 3 seeded player was surprisingly beaten by 19-year-old Ashley Cooper of Australia in the second round at Wimbledon yesterday. Cooper won 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.—Reuterphoto.

# NORTHANTS WIN THE SAN MIGUEL BREWERY DARTS LEAGUE FINAL

By "CENTRE"

**The finals of the San Miguel Brewery Darts League were held at the WO'S & Sgts Mess, 19th Field Regt. R.A. Sek Kong, by kind permission of the President, on Saturday June 23.**

The finalists were the WO'S & Sgts Mess, Northamptonshire Regt. and the WO'S & Sgts Mess, 33 General Hospital.

The winners were the Wo's & Sgts Mess, Northamptonshire Regt. and well they proved their prowess. The spectators, numbering approximately 250, were certainly provided with excellent displays of dart throwing by some of the players on both sides.

Results were:

| Northamptonshire Regiment | | 33 General Hospital | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hayden | 1 | Wiseman | 2 |
| Carley | 2 | Roberison | 0 |
| Gibson | 2 | North | 0 |
| Hermitage | 0 | Talbot | 2 |
| Boyd | 2 | McDonald | 0 |
| Howard | 2 | Allen | 0 |

CLOSE AFFAIR

The first game between Hayden and Wiseman was a very close affair and the only one of the match to go to three legs, Wiseman eventually winning to give the 33 General Hospital a good boost by being one game up.

Carley, the captain of the Northamptonshire Regt. team, made it one each by winning the second game by two straight legs. Carley, showing no signs of nerves, played a true captain's game. Consistently finding treble 19's each visit to the board he did not give his opponent any chance.

In the third game there were two very good darts players opposed to each other. Gibson and North have reputations of dart throwing so the spectators, anticipating a 'needle' game, were most certainly not disappointed. Gibson, having the slight edge at the finishing double, won by two straight legs.

Talbot of the 33 General Hospital, proved far too good for Hermitage in the fourth game. Special mention is made of Boyd, Northamptonshire, when winning the fifth game. His display was a treat to watch and was roundly applauded by the spectators. In the first leg he went 'out' in four visits to the board and in the second leg he went 'out' in five visits.

At this stage the 33 General Hospital could not make a draw of the match but Howard of the Northamptonshire dispelled all doubts in the last game to give his side victory by four games to two.

At the conclusion of the match, Mrs Kingsford, wife of the President of the WO'S & Sgts Mess 19th Field Regt. R.A. presented the prizes to the winners and runners-up.

The Prizes included a silver challenge cup and a silver replica for each member of the winning team and the runners-up.

Sgt. Perry of the WO's & Sgts Mess, Transit Camp, won the prize for the maximum score of the season, which consisted of three full sized silver darts mounted on a plinth.

## Surplus Profit For State Soccer Pool

Copenhagen.

The surplus on the State-run Danish football pools amounted to 2,500,000 kroner (about £125,000 sterling) for the financial year 1954-55.

The money is used to support sport, recreational activities and social work. — China Mail Special.

## Seagulls Invade Soccer Field

Wellington.

Seagulls threaten to "queer the pitch" in the South Island provincial town of Nelson, where the South African Rugby team, the "Springboks" will play on July 4.

Persistent wet weather has attracted hundreds of seagulls to the football field and they have been puddling in the wetter patches and damaging the turf. The civic authorities are trying to devise some means of scaring the gulls away.—China Mail Special.

## New Zealand Wins

Sydney, June 28.

The New Zealand Rugby League touring team beat Northern New South Wales 15-14 at Narrabri yesterday. — China Mail Special.

# *Australians Make A Fighting Recovery After Losing Three Wickets*

Sheffield, June 27.

**After losing three wickets for three runs in the first fifteen minutes, the Australian cricketers made a fighting recovery against Yorkshire here today and were 296 for seven runs at close of play on the opening day.**

**The initial recovery was brought about by the two Australian youngsters, Ian Craig and Peter Burge, who shared in a fourth wicket stand of 96 and were unseparated until after the lunch interval. Burge hit 48.**

The 20-year-old Craig, who is on his second tour of England, scored 76 to beat his previous best in England — 71 not out against Combined Services in 1953.

The stand was followed by a fine innings of 110 not out by the dour left hander Ken Mackay who batted three and three quarters of an hour for his century, which included ten boundaries.

EARLY COLLAPSE

Bowler Freddie Truman was responsible for the early Australian collapse. With the first ball in the match he shattered Jack Rutherford's stumps and with the second delivery of his next over he dismissed Jim Burke leg before for one. Two runs later Bob Appleyard struck with the first ball of his second over and got Neil Harvey leg before.

Mackay's century was his second of the tour and his 110 not out was his best score of the season. Mackay was mildly barracked by the unusually small 10,000 crowd when he opened his innings. But he soon threw away the restraint for which he has become noted on this tour and completed his hundred out of 150.

After Richie Benaud was seventh out at 210, wicket-keeper Len Maddocks joined Mackay in another excellent stand which produced an unbeaten 86 in the 100 minutes before the close.—Reuter.

## Talgo Wins Irish Derby By Six Lengths

Dublin, June 27.

The English brown colt, "Talgo" by "Krakatad"—"Miss France", owned by Mr G. Oldham, trained by Harry Wragg and ridden by E. Mercer, won the Irish Derby, run over one and a half miles at the Curragh Course today.

The Irish horse "Rolstar", who was third in this year's English Derby, was second, six lengths behind Talgo. "Rolstar" is owned by Mr J. Mcgrath, trained by S. Mcgrath and was ridden by J. Eddery. Third, three lengths further back, was "No Comment", owned by Mr F. Shane, trained by Robinson and ridden by P. Powell Jr.

There were 10 runners, including the Aly Khan's "Chef Three," which led the field most of the way. "Talgo" took up the running three furlongs out and although strongly challenged by "Rolstar", held on easily.

Betting was 9 to 2 Talgo, 4 to 5, Rolstar and 7 to 1, No Comment. The going was extremely hard.—France-Presse.

COUNTY CRICKET

# Kent Collapses After Scoring 140 For Two Against Lancashire

London, June 27.

**Kent, bottom of the County Championship table, collapsed against the Championship leaders, Lancashire, today, losing their last eight batsmen for 30 runs after they had scored 140 for two.**

Robert Wilson and Arthur Fagg shared a third wicket partnership of 86 runs in even time but the later batsmen had no answer to the spin of Tom Greenhough (four for 43) and Roy Collins, who took three wickets for 16 runs in five overs on the Old Trafford wicket.

By the close Lancashire's third wicket pair, Cyril Washbrook and Bill Edrich, had put Lancashire in a strong position with an unbroken stand of 116.

Essex crawled to their total of 249 in an unattractive day's cricket against Middlesex at Lord's. The crowd began barracking after Dicky Dodds had taken 210 minutes over his 82 and Test player Trevor Bailey had plodded to 51 not out in three hours.

Mike James, the Cambridge University batsman who hit a century on his first appearance for the University against the Australians, scored another ton today against Surrey in two hours and 25 minutes. He hit one six and 13 fours in his undefeated innings of 100 and his captain rewarded him with an invitation to play in the University match against Oxford next month.

Bruce Dooland, Nottinghamshire's Australian leg-spin bowler, had most of the Glamorgan batsmen worried at Trent Bridge taking six wickets for 69 in the five and a quarter hours it took the Welsh county to score 219.

Derbyshire made hard work of getting runs against an accurate but never hostile Northamptonshire attack. John Kelly set the tone, taking three and a half hours over his 72 and not until the last hour when the eighth wicket pair George Dawkes and Clifford Gladwin, hit 55, did Derbyshire master the bowling.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Manchester: Kent 170 (Greenhough four for 43), Lancashire 151 for two (Washbrook not out 70).

At Derby: Derbyshire 273 for seven (Celly 72) versus Northamptonshire.

At Nottingham: Glamorgan 219 (Parkhouse 58, Dooland six for 69), Nottinghamshire 12 for no wicket.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 188 (Dews 50), Royal Air Force 139 for six (Subba-Row 57).

At Lord's: Essex 249 (Dodds 82, Bailey not out 51), Middlesex four for no wicket.

At Guildford: Cambridge University 204 for eight declared (Prettove 51, James not out 100), Surrey one for no wicket.

At Birmingham: Oxford University 336 for eight declared (Allan 63, Walton 152, Weeks six for 93), Warwickshire 15 for no wicket.

At Southampton: The Army 272 (Green 84, J. Edrich 54, Pitman five for 70), Hampshire 68 for four.—Reuter.

## Women's Soccer Match Banned In Holland

Zwolle, Northern Holland.

The burgomaster of the small village of Averoest near here firmly turned down a request to allow two women's football teams to play a match to raise money for their clubs.

"No women will play soccer in my municipality," Mr J. de Widt said at a council meeting, without enlarging on his decision.

The women went to a nearby village and played motor-polo instead.—China Mail Special.

## Rumania Beat Norway 2-1 At Soccer

Oslo, June 27.

Rumania beat Norway by two goals to one in an international "B" team football match, played at Ploesti (Rumania) today.—Reuter.

HAVING A GOOD TIME WITH MOTHER

There's no stopping for Olympic aspirant Mrs Dorothy Tyler when her two sons, David (centre) and Barry, try to outpace her during training at Tooting Bec, London. Dorothy, who in 1948 became the only British athlete to get an Olympic award, hopes to be chosen for the British team for the 1956 Games.—Keystone.

NATION-WIDE SEARCH FOR TALENT AS....

# Russia Prepares For Olympic Games

By JOHN RETTIE

Moscow.

Russia's athletes are testing their prowess in contests all over the country for the right to compete in the Soviet "Home Olympics" in Moscow this August, the "Spartakiad of the Peoples of the USSR."

**A final burst of speed, another ounce of energy now may carry a hopeful young athlete even beyond the "Spartakiad." If he (or she) does well in August he may win himself a place in the Soviet national team for the "real thing at the Olympic Games in Melbourne.**

The "Spartakiad" is being held for two reasons; firstly to choose the national team for the Olympic Games, and secondly to give the best Soviet athletes experience in competing under Olympic conditions.

It is the last link in the chain which starts with contests between individual factories and farms, leads up to district and regional competitions, "Spartakiads," in the 16 Soviet Republics, and ends with the Olympics team.

Russia is expected to send about 500 people to Australia, compared with about 550 to Helsinki in 1952. Of these 550, about 470 were athletes and 80 trainers, doctors, officials and so on.

Mr Konstantin Andrianov, President of the Soviet Olympic Committee, said that this year's Olympic Games might cost the Soviet Union anything up to five times as much as the Helsinki Games.

### SPORTS SOCIETIES

Athletes would train with their sports societies until the team had been selected after the "Spartakiad," when the Olympic Committee would take over training programmes and expenses.

Each society would contribute a certain sum to the Committee to pay for the cost of training and sending the team to Melbourne. If the Olympic Committee received too little from the societies, the State Sports Committee would probably step in to help.

"But the societies have never failed before," Mr Andrianov said.

More than 1,200 athletes, men and women, will compete in the all-Union "Spartakiad" from August 5-16. A new Olympics-style stadium with a seating capacity of 100,000 is being specially built for the occasion in the Luzhniki district in the southwest of the capital.

The "Spartakiad" is patterned almost exactly on the Olympic Games, both as to the number of events and the conditions under which they are held.

One of the few differences is likely to be the inclusion of the Pentathlon, as well as the women's 400 and 800 Metres, which do not figure in the Olympic programme. The Soviet Union holds the world record for the women's 800 Metres.

Of the Republican "Spartakiads," the first was held in Turkmenia, a Soviet Asian Republic bordering on Persia and Afghanistan. Press reports on the contest complained that the results achieved were "unsatisfactory."

About 2,500 people took part in the second competition in the Caucasian Republic of Georgia.

In its report from Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, "Pravda" explained that "the Republican Spartakiad was preceded by district, inter-district, zonal, city and regional Spartakiads in which thousands of athletes took part."

This gives some indication of the thoroughness with which the Russians are training their athletes at every stage before the Olympic Games.

### LOCAL CONTESTS

As in other Republics, the local contests which "Pravda" described in Georgia began as early as last year.

Despite this, a recent all-Union conference of sports officials felt it necessary to demand that "big shortcomings in the physical culture movement should be eliminated immediately."

The conference observed: "It cannot but be admitted that we are still far from having made sport a really mass movement which has entered into the people's way of life."

The biggest Republican "Spartakiad," that of the Russian Federation, will be held in Moscow from July 7-14. About 8,000 athletes will compete from the Republic, stretching from the Baltic to the Pacific and from the Arctic to the Caucasus.

When it comes to the all-Union contest in August, only the "pick of the bunch," about 1,200 of the Soviet Union's best athletes, will take part. Of these, a little more than a third will be selected to uphold Russia's prestige in Melbourne.

Some of the young men and women who are likely to be chosen—barring accidents—can be predicted already.

Among the "probables" in the track and field events the most famous is Vladimir Kuts, the 27-year-old Ukrainian rival of Britain's Chris Chataway, Czechoslovakia's Zatopek and Hungary's Iharos.

A former world record-holder in the 5,000 Metres, Kuts is likely to challenge other world "stars" in both the 5,000 and the 10,000 Metres. His best times are 13 minutes 46.8 seconds and 28: 59: 2 respectively.

Another runner who the Russians hope will bring them a Gold medal is Yuri Lituyev, the world record-holder for the 400 Metres Hurdles. Lituyev established the record, 50.4 seconds, in 1953, although last year his best time was 51.2 seconds.

### GREATER EFFORTS

The Russians admit frankly that their men sprinters and middle distance runners are generally not up to top world standards, and have called for greater efforts to improve performances.

The 400 Metres is dominated by Ardallon Ignatyev, who last year equalled the European record of 46.0 seconds set by R. Harbig of Germany in 1939.

The best Soviet steeplechaser, Vasily Vlasenko, held the world record for the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase for a short time last year at eight minutes 45.4 seconds, but it soon fell to Chromik of Poland with a time of 8:41:2.

Russia also hopes for a medal in the Hop, Step and Jump, in which she was second at the Helsinki Olympic Games in 1952. L. Shcherbakov holds the European record at 16.35 metres.

It is in the throwing events, both for men and women, that the Soviet Union hopes to bring home her biggest galaxy of medals.

In the Hammer throwing the 24-year-old world record holder, Mikhail Krivonosov, recently improved his own record at Nalchik in the Caucasus. It now stands at 65.85 metres.

Though his performances are below world records, Moscow's versatile Otto Grigalka is Soviet Champion both in Discus throwing and Shot Putt.

Russia's women throwers are not expected to have any trouble in bringing home three Gold medals for the Discus, Javelin and Shot Putt, in which they hold the world records.

Nobody is expected to present a serious challenge to Galina Zybina, "the world's strongest woman" who was Olympic Champion at Helsinki in putting the weight. Her record stands at 16.07 metres.

### WORLD RECORD HOLDER

In the Discus, Nina Ponomaryova has recently been throwing better than her fellow-country woman and world record holder, Nina Dumbadze, a Georgian. Dumbadze's record, set in 1952, is 57.04 metres; Ponomaryova's best in 1955 was 55.32 metres.

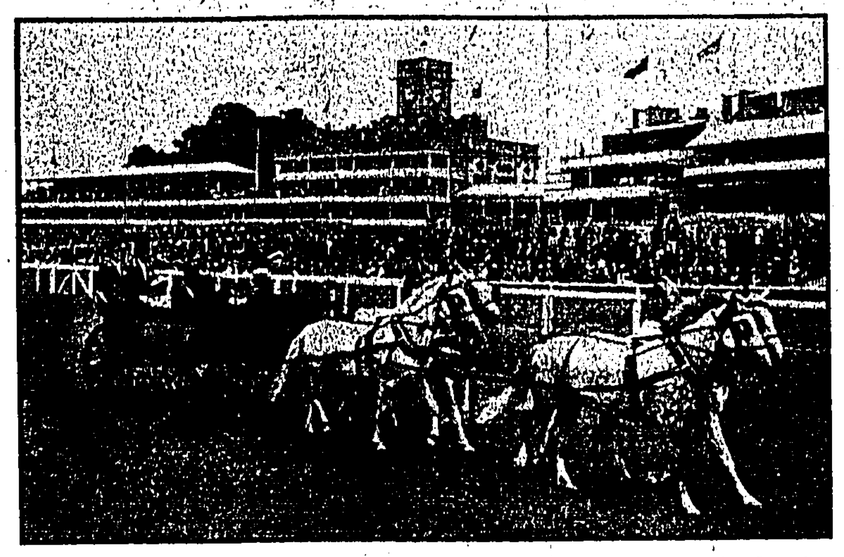
The same is true of Alexandra Chudina and N. Konyayeva in the Javelin throwing. Konyayeva's world record, set in 1954, is 55.48 metres, but in 1955 she could not improve on Chudina's 52.07.

Chudina also held the world record for the women's High Jump, set in 1954 with a height of 1.73 metres.

The Russians also have a good chance in the women's Long Jump, Galina Popova (nee Vinogradova) is only one centimetre behind New Zealand's world record and holds the European record at 6.27 metres.

Russia's leading athletes are striking for their youth. At 27 Vladimir Kuts is one of the oldest. The average age is about 23-24. — China Mail Special.

## ROYAL PROCESSION



**Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh rode in an open landau in procession along the new mile stretch from the Golden Gates at the four-day 24-race Royal Ascot race meeting on June 19. Facing them are the Duke of Gloucester (nearer camera) and the Duke of Beaufort, Master of the Horse.**

**The Queen, wearing a dress and jacket of red and white patterned silk, is seen waving in acknowledgment of cheers from the crowd. Her large hat has a pink straw brim and a red velvet crown. The Queen's carriage is drawn by Windsor greys, with bewigged outriders in scarlet uniforms.—AP Photo.**

# My Day With Sultry Sophia Loren

By RALPH COOPER

**I have just spent four hours sunning myself with Sophia Loren. While we sat under the shimmering Spanish sky 5,999 extras panted up the long slope to the fairy-tale walls of the fortress town of Avila.**

They were panting in the role of guerillas beleaguering the French garrison in "The Pride and the Passion," which is the movie version of C. S. Forester's story, "The Gun."

I was to have been the 6,000th guerilla. But producer Stanley Kramer offered sultry Sophia as my companion for the afternoon. I felt it would be discourteous not to accept.

But I'm not sure that the toiling guerillas were more dangerously occupied than me. Mr Kramer had promised me spectacle. He should have given me spectacles.

For both the Spanish sun and Sophia call for a deal of resistance. The combination of the two called for a specially-built thermometer and had me sighing for a typically rainy "flaming June" day in England. No discourtesy meant—just to cool me down a little.

Miss Loren is tall and striking, has a 38-24-28 figure which, when vertical, is quite breath-taking. When I met her near the comparative seclusion of her caravan dressing-room she chose to relax in a chair which quickly assumed a horizontal angle and an effect no less startling.

With considerable effort I remembered what members of the unit had been telling me about Sophia—"a shy, hard-working girl and we all adore her."

To make this point quite clear to me a cameraman arrived and asked permission to embrace her.

"You see, on special occasions I have special privileges," he explained "and today is a very special occasion."

With a last lingering caress of Sophia's ankle, he went, regretfully, back to the battle. I need hardly add that he was no Englishman. He was a Continental. That kind of episode is enough to make a man take out Spanish naturalisation papers.

### THE SURPRISE

This idea of the sultry Sophia, with the green gold-flecked eyes, being a shy, retiring violet intrigued me all the more. From the films we've seen of her in Britain the title of this one, "The Pride and the Passion," might have been invented for her.

When I explained to Sophia the picture young men in Britain have of her she thought about it carefully and said: "I suppose it might look like that from the roles I have played, but really I am very shy. There is nothing I like better than my home.

"But now I shall not see it for four years," she said sadly. For she is booked up for the next four years with big films starting with "Desire Under the Elms" in Hollywood, with, she hopes, Marlon Brando. "That's quite a title for a shy girl, too.

"What do you do between pictures?" I asked her. "How do you relax . . . where do you go for holidays?"

Sophia looked at me in surprise. "I never have a holiday in my whole life. I am 21 and I have made 27 pictures. I love to be working," she added, a little unnecessarily.

### THE GRATITUDE

Sophia had a tough time when she was a youngster, during the war years in Italy. She is grateful for them now. "When I have to play these big scenes now, when I have to feel sad or suffer, what I know, what I have seen, helps me to do it."

She works hard to achieve her ambition — to be a great star—and she is as critical of herself as she is of others. Her great rival in the world glamour stakes is Gina Lollobrigida, but contrary to expectation, I found her ready to say more than a kind word on Gina.

"Gina was wonderful in 'Bread, Love and what-have-you' — just wonderful. But I see her in 'Trapeze' and I do not like. It is too much vamp for her. It was not the part for her. . . ."

"For you perhaps?" I suggested.

Sophia Loren

"No, not for me either," she replied, "but not for Gina — she is not a vamp."

### THE CONFESSION

We moved over to the official stand to join the dignitaries and to watch the final filmic assault on Avila led by a wild-looking Frank Sinatra. Sophia found herself next to a handsome young bull-fighter, and got along with him very well—but confessed in a whisper to me that she was not over-keen on bull-fights.

A visiting duchess shook her perfunctorily by the hand and turned her attentions to the bull-fighter. The American Ambassador posed for a picture with her.

And after the Ambassador came the most incredible procession. Every Tom, Dick and Harry — or Alfonso, Fernando and Gonzalo — wanted to be photographed with Miss Loren.

Sometimes—like one wheezy old uniformed official who peered in her direction and said: "You like to photo with me?"—they asked permission. But mostly they did not. They just put themselves in line with her while their friends snapped merrily away.

### THE ORDEAL

It was an ordeal, even for anyone as accustomed to it as Sophia yet she took it all as "part of the job," and only decided her hair wanted brushing in the privacy of her caravan when one spectacled, pimply youth had succeeded in getting himself photographed twice, and had started introducing his very large family one by one.

"It would be nice to do things that an ordinary girl can do," sighed Sophia to me. Already she was finding out the tremendous price one has to pay for being a star.

# *Auxiliary Medical Service Orders*

Orders by the Hon. K. C. Yeo, C.M.G. Unit Controller, Auxiliary Medical Service. Serial No. 6/56 June 28, 1956.

**Training.**—The following members are required to report for training as shown below:—

(a) Basic Auxiliary Dressers Course. No. BAD/147 Maternity Block, Kowloon Hospital—at 6 p.m. on 9th, 11th, 16th and 18th July.—5024 Law Chee-kuen, 4791 Leung Chuk-yu, 4903 Tam Shu-man, 5113 W. Kam Kwai-ling, 5084 David Yung, 4680 Lim Shu-wah, 15553 Charles M. Orozio, 15592 C.C. Delgado, 5035 Ho Yuen-ki, 5162 Andrea Woo, 3523 Lai Chiu-kwok. 16th July.—3203 Lam Shi-chun.

(b) Ward Training Course No. WAD/307, Queen Mary Hospital—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 25th, 27th, 28th and 29th June.—4310 Kwok Kam-fai, 4323 Iu Tak-lun, 4194 Yip Shing-kwan, 3539 Iu Tak-kong. WAD/309—3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th July.—4042 Leung Siu-man, 3002 Leung Cho-tai.

(c) Ward Training Course No. WAD/316, Kowloon Hospital—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th June.—4007 Tsang King-hing, 4017 Wong Po-chuen. WAD/318—3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th July.—3062 Lio Siu-chuen.

(d) Ward Refresher Courses—A.M.S. Training Ward, Kowloon Hospital—Course No. WR/73—1st to 5th July.—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—4220 Shiu Kam-tong, 87 Mok Pak-shing, 2700 George K.L. Chew, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—3201 Chang Lok-ton, 2040 Lai Man-fat, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—3030 Cheung Hon-wah, 4070 Chan Kwok-ki, 2041 Chan Kam-sing. Course No. WR/74—6th to 9th July.—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—2029 Stephen Chu, 2030 Lau Chow-wing, 43 Li Ting-kwan. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—2232 Lo Kwok-wah, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—2069 Chan Po-kam, 2074 Fung Kim-cheung, 3509 Kwan Se-leuk. Course No. WR/75—9th to 12th July—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—2121 Chau Sing-tao, 2222 Chan Hon-chuen, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—4023 Yuen Sik-fan, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—4396 William Fenn, 4005 Iu Po-chiu, 4001 Ip Tai-cheung.

**Results of Courses Attended:**

(a) Basic First Aid—Result—"Passed"—5124 Pang Sing-keung.

(b) Ward Training—Result "Good" WAD/301, 4204 Cheng Ying; WAD/308, 3069 Wong Fook-min. Result "Fair" WAD/303, 4067 Wong Kwok-chun, 4091 Mok Wah-hay; WAD/306, 3090 Li Wing-kan; WAD/310, 770 Leung Chun-chiu; WAD/313 Cheung Wing-kwong.

(c) Ward Refresher—Result "Excellent"—WR/60, 14077 Wong Yau-chow. Result "Very Good"—WR/68, 2239 Chan Chong-ki, 1966 Kan Man-tsung, 3006 Lai Chan-woon. Result "Good"—WR/66, 2044 Au-yeung Wing, 2236 Cheung Yiu-ling, 1966 Leung Sze-shing, 2851 Iu Pang-kuen, 2734 Poon Kwan-ki; WR/66, 100 Wong Yuen-jan; WR/68, 256 Lee Man-cheek, 3007 Kwong Sui-ki, 4726 Michael Henry Chow. Result "Fair"—WR/65, 134 Lau Yick-man, 1975 Ho Kam-lam, 1109 Chan Man; WR/66, 110 Mak Pak-fai, 2067 Au Kwong-shut, 2630 Woo Hong Kiet, 2280 Yau Ka-yee, 15323 B.J. Young; 382 Suen Ling-yat; WR/67, 4778 Yue Yung-lam, 3162 Chiang Sing-lee, 351 Leung Yu-lim, 439 Ho Chock-leung, 4009 Liang Chi-shiu, 3224 Tung Wing-ching, 328 Mok Im-lun.

**Leave.**—(a) Granted Leave—3507 Leung Man-keung, 3254 Chew Chong-hueen, from June to Aug., 1956; 5220 Sung Wing-choon, 4249 Chan Sheh-kim, from June to Sept., 1956; 15386 D. Stratton, from May, 1956 to Jan., 1957; 15334 F.A.H. Clark, from June, 1956 to Feb., 1957; 2067 Fung Shiu-chuen, from June, 1956 to May, 1956; 2035 Wong Wai-hang, from June, 1956 to June, 1956; 15627 H. Goodbarne, leave for indefinite period. (b) Returned from Leave—1959 Chan Yip-shing, 2719 Man Chan-wah, June, 1956.

**Enrolments.**—4.6.56—5272 Chan Kwan-lum, 5273 Mak Pang; P; 5.6.56—5274 Chui Kut-cheung, 5275 Ho Yip-yung, 5276 Poon Ker-sing, 5277 Wong Wai-yee, 5278 Lee Leung-yeng, 5279 Chan Ming-kwan, 5280 Wong Wing; 8.6.56—5287 Ng Ying-neen; 10.6.56—5283 David T.H. Ling, 15600 S.S. Sandhu; 25.6.56—5283 Fu Moon-wah, 5284 Li Yuk-jun, 5285 Ho Wai-kuen, 5286 Sum Lan-fong, 5287 Tam Kwong-chai, 5288 Au Tong; 26.6.56—5289 Yam Chiu, 5290 Lee Chan, 5291 Lee Yiu-sum; 27.6.56—5292 Gregory Yuen, 15293 Samuel S.H. Chow, 5294 Chan Pak-lam, 5295 N.H. Young, 15601 Dr D.J. Harman. **Promotions.**—To Grade II—5279 Chan Ming-kwan, w.e.f. 21st June, 1956; 5283 Fu Moon-wah, 5284 Li Yuk-jun, 5285 Lo Wai-kuen and 5300 Sum Lan-fong, w.e.f. 23th June, 1956. To Grade IV—601 Lee Kwok-hing, 474 Cheung Yuk-tong, w.e.f. 1st June, 1956. To Grade VI—5283 Dr David T.H. Ling, w.e.f. 22nd June, 1956; 15601 Dr D.J. Harman, w.e.f. 27th June, 1956.

**Transfers.**—W.e.f. 15th June, 1956—6181 Law Kwok-hung from C70FAP Shift B to Y916FAP/19 Shift B; 3199 Chan Ying-wa from H301 Shift B to D28FAP/19 Shift B. **Postings.**—FAPs. w.e.f. 25th June, 1956—5274 Chui Kut-cheung allocated to C70FAP/19 Shift B; 5276 Ho Yu-yung allocated to A2FAP/19 Shift A; 5276 Poon Ker-sing allocated to C70FAP/19 Shift A; 5277 Wong Wai-yee allocated to U746FAP/19 Shift A. 5278 Lee Leung-yeung and 5279 Wong Wing allocated to C70FAP/19 Shift B.

J. Owen,
Medical Defence Staff Officer,
Auxiliary Medical Service.

# Sports Diary

## TODAY

**Tennis**

Men's "D" Division: CRC (3) v POAC, KTGCA v CRC (2), CRC (1) v POC, LRC v KCC (1), IRC v KCC (3).

Mixed "B" Division: SCAA v Recreio, CCC v Urban C, IRC v CRC.

**Soccer**

Summer League: Kwong Wah v Sing Tao (CH) 6.30 p.m.

## TOMORROW

**Meeting**

HKFA Council Meeting at Sports Road 5.45 p.m.

**Athletics**

Summer Athletic Meeting at South China A.A. 6 p.m.

## SATURDAY

**Lawn Bowls**

Div 1: Recreio v KBGC; FC v TC; KCC v IRC "G"; IRC "B" v CCC.

Div 2: CCC v HKFC; FC v Recreio; KCC v USRC; KDC "W" v FOC; KDC "B" v PRC.

Div 3: CCC v KCC; PRC v HKERC; KBGC v HKFC; HKPSA v FC. Ladies League: USRC v CCC "G"; FC v KCC "Y"; KBGC v CCC "Y"; KDC v KCC "R"; PRC v TC.

**Swimming**

RASC Swimming Gala at Victoria Pool commencing 2 p.m.

**Soccer**

Summer League: Kwong Wah v Tung Wah (CH) 8.30 p.m.

# *SPRINT JUDGING IS A FARCE*

*By H. A. MEYER*

(former Oxford University sprinter, editor of the Achilles Club book, "Athletics.")

**Come to the White City or any other track where a big athletic meeting is in progress and watch the judging of sprint events.**

The judges, from three to six according to size of event, stand on sloping steps opposite the winning post. The top step is not more than 12ft. above the track and 25ft. from it.

And from this perspective it is beyond the powers of the human eye to get the bodies of six or seven runners, approaching the line at nearly 25 miles an hour in a violently moving group, separated beyond doubt.

That is why the judging of sprint events at major British meetings has always been subject to error and, I may say, needless error.

### PROVED WRONG

Only recently, after a squabble over placings, a series of photographs confirmed the placings were wrong and revived the clamour for photo-finish equipment.

Now photo-finish installations may seem the answer, but this is objected to on the score of cost.

Some also point out that it takes 10 minutes to obtain the result from a picture, but this surely is worth waiting for to ensure that an international star, who has travelled perhaps thousands of miles, is awarded his rightful placing in a sprint event.

Yet we can rule out the photo-finish camera and still obtain the right result by the ridiculously simple solution of putting the judges in the right position for judging.

Their present position, from the 12ft. high steps, situated 25ft. from the winning line, makes their task in a tight finish impossible.

The final swift surge of torso, at different distances from the eye across a 30ft. track, automatically disturbs its ability to assess relative positions at a given moment.

The more distant runner will almost invariably attract the eye's attention—a variation of the scientific phenomenon known as parallax* error. There is also the complication of desperately flailing arms and legs.

Thirty years of experience have convinced me that all possible error can be eliminated by placing the judges in a position where none of these distractions operate.

This is so far away and so high above the finishing line that the runner in each lane is seen as an isolated body, moving comparatively slowly, and clear of the runner in the adjoining lane.

### THEY KNOW

The optimum is about 60ft. from the track and 30ft. above it, a position now occupied by spectators in the White City stands, whose "ooh's" of astonished protest at wrong decisions are significant; for it is in fact they, not the judges, who have been able to see the finish correctly.

From such a position the torsos of the runners are clearly defined crescents against the darker background of the track.

Yet nobody seems willing to try this simple remedy for what remains a serious blemish on our athletic meetings.

Instead, to make matters worse, the latest fad is to announce a result within seconds of the finish, before sufficient consultation can possibly have taken place to ensure even as correct a decision as wrongly positioned human means can achieve.

This is making a positive farce of sprint-judging.

* *A form of optical illusion dependent on the angle and distance from which a moving object is viewed.*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# *St. John Ambulance Orders*

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District. Order No. 26/56. Dated June 26, 1956.

**Ambulance Duties — Hongkong.**—1.7.56.—7.7.56. S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; 8.7.56.—14.7.56. Central Amb. Div.; July, 1956: Shaukiwan K.F. Nsg. Div.

**Ambulance Duties — Kowloon.**—2.7.56.—8.7.56. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 9.7.56.—15.7.56. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; July, 1956: KYMCA Nsg. Div.

**Penetration Squad Duties.**—1.7.56. Public Holiday, cancel duty; 8.7.56. Dr K. L. Kwan, Dentist J. G. Elliott, A/S Z. ci Areuilli & Western Dist. Nsg. Div.

**Orderly Duties At Mainland Area Hqts.**—28.6.56. KYMCA Amb. Div.; 29.6.56. Tsimshatsui Amb. Div.; 30.6.56. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 1.7.56. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 2.7.56. KYMCA Nsg. Div.; 3.7.56. Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 4.7.56. Mong Kok Amb. Div.

**Beach Duties — Hongkong.**—30.6.56. (Sat.) 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Western Dist. A/D; Big Wave Bay, Central A/D; Shek-O, Wanchai "A" A/D; 1.7.56. (Sun.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Confucian A/D; Big Wave Bay, S.C.A.A. A/D; Shek-O, Chung Sing A/D; 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay HKYMCA A/D; Big Wave Bay, K.C.O.B. A/D; Shek-O, Causeway Bay A/D; 2.7.56. (Mon.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan A/D; Big Wave Bay, Eastern A/D; Shek-O, Shaukiwan K.F. A/D; 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay, Sih Nam A/D; Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "B" A/D; Shek-O, Kennedy Town A/D; July 1956: King's College Nsg. Div.

**Beach Duties—Kowloon.**—KYMCA Swimming Pavilion: KYMCA Nsg. Div.; Civil Servants Assn. Swimming Pavilion: Kong Wah Amb. Div. & Waterloo Nsg. Div.; Eastern Athletic Assn. Swimming Pavilion: Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.; Laichikok Beach: 30.6.56.—1.7.56. Tsimshatsui Amb. & KYMCA Nsg. Div. & Shamshuipo Nsg. Div. 2.7.56. Mongkok Amb. Div. & Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.

**Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties.**—July 1956: Shamshuipo; Waterloo Nsg. Div.; Western Dist; HKYMCA Nsg. Div.

**Mongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Duties.**—July 1956: Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.

**HK Society for the Protection of Children — Kowloon.**—28.6.56.—30.6.56. KYMCA Nsg. Div.; 2.7.56.—7.7.56. KYMCA Nsg. Div.

**Promotion.**—Chung Sing Amb. Div.: Sgt. Ng Wing-chuen promoted to D/O w.e.f. 15.6.56.

**Taken On Strength.**—(a) Enrolment—S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.: Ptes Ho Yuen-chuen, Lo Shing-hung, Mok Yu-lun, Yim Bun, So Yick-cheong and Chik Kwai-biu enrolled w.e.f. 21.6.56.; Waichai "D" Amb. Div.: Ptes Au Yin-wai, Ho Yuk-kin and Shum Kit-wah enrolled w.e.f. 21.6.56.

**Decrease of Strength.**—(a) Deceased—Eastern Amb. Div.: Cpl. Wong Yat-kwong deceased on 24.6.56.

(Sgd.) F. I. Tsuno, C.St.J.,
Deputy Commissioner,
District Headquarters.


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BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 28th June, 1956.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th June, 1956.

**Subject to alteration with or without notice**

# THE WANDERING VIOLINIST

## Travelling The World With All His Possessions

**Kampala, June 27.**

**With all his luggage, including his violin, on his back, Martin Friedmann, a young Austrian-born violinist, has arrived in Uganda.**

Since he left the United States, two years ago, Mr Friedmann has travelled many thousands of miles, and given concerts in many parts of the world—including one in Nepal, where Western music had never been heard before his arrival.

A naturalised American, Mr Friedmann comes from Kalamazoo, Michigan. After completing his studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, in 1952, he was called up for his national military service which he spent as a musical therapist in a mental hospital.

### Temporary Post

"After I had finished my service, I had saved some money," Mr Friedmann said. "I had always wanted to visit the Far East, and was particularly interested in Indonesian music, so I decided to make this trip."

Shortly before he was due to leave America, Mr Friedmann was offered a temporary post at a school in Mussoorie, a hill station in the far north of India, in the Himalayas. He accepted, and started off on his trip across the world.

On the way he arranged his own "concert tour" and played in Tokyo and Kyoto in Japan, and on his arrival in India, in Delhi and Calcutta.

While in India, Mr Friedmann was invited to play in Nepal, and so became the first Western musician to give a concert in that country.

To reach Katmandu, he walked for two days over the mountains, accompanied by one porter and sleeping wherever he could find shelter.

While in Nepal he met a number of princes of the Nepalese royal family who asked him to play for King Mahendra. As recompense, they promised to fly Mr Friedmann in the King's private aeroplane to Calcutta.

### Research

From there he went to Indonesia where he contacted Kunst Kringen, a Dutch music society who arranged for him to play in Djakarta. While in Indonesia Mr Friedmann had plenty of opportunity for continuing his research into Indonesian music and dance.

It was a chance meeting on one of the Indonesian islands which resulted in Mr Friedmann coming to Uganda.

While on holiday and preparing for his concert in Djakarta, he met a close friend of Lucy Cohen, the wife of Sir Andrew Cohen, Governor of Uganda, and so learned of the existence of the Uganda Music Society.

It was arranged that he should visit Uganda, and after returning to India where he made a tour of the south, Mr Friedmann sailed for East Africa.

### To Vienna

Landing at Dar es Salaam, he travelled across Tanganyika by bus and train, and attempted to climb Africa's highest mountain, the 19,000-foot Kilimanjaro. At 16,000 feet, however, he was attacked by malaria, and had to relinquish the attempt.

After playing in Uganda, Mr Friedmann plans to travel northwards and eventually to reach Vienna, the city where he was born.—China Mail Special.

# Propped Up His New House

Geelong, June 27.

Dutch migrant Gerit Bargebos built a house and propped it with timber to stop it falling over, a building inspector, Mr Calvin McKeown, told the City Court here.

He said that not one stud in the building was perpendicular, the studs were of the wrong size, cement sheeting nails overlapped the studs, and rafters were laid flat instead of on their edges.

"A good gust of wind would have blown the place over," he added.

### FINED

Stipendiary Magistrate Mr Steedman fined Bargebos (who pleaded not guilty to having failed to comply with building regulations) £A5 with £A3 costs.

He said that he appreciated the difficulties New Australians faced in building their own houses.

Bargebos told the court he would pull the house down, and sell what materials he could.—China Mail Special.

# Prospecting For Gold In Macedonia

Belgrade, June 27.

Prospecting is going on in the rivers of Yugoslav Macedonia to determine whether gold is present in sufficient quantities in the river beds to warrant commercial exploitation.

First, though incomplete, results are optimistic. In the Anska River it has been found that one ton of alluvial sand contains between 0.087 and 0.320 grammes of gold.

Work has been carried out since last year by the Geological Institute of Skoplje, the Macedonian capital.

Alexander the Great used gold washing in Macedonian rivers as a valuable means of enriching his treasury. The trade died out in the Middle Ages, when Macedonia came under Turkish domination, as the Macedonian peasants were compelled to yield the gold to their Turkish overlords.—China Mail Special.

## Aga Khan Gives His Blessing

**The Aga Khan gives his blessing to Noorbanu Bandeali, 23-year-old bride of a Moslem doctor taking a post-graduate course in Britain. He exchanged rings between them, put a benediction on their union. The bride and groom had been married in a civil ceremony the day before, for the religious ceremony is not binding in England.—Express Photo.**

## *IRC Convention*

Geneva, June 27.

The International Red Cross Committee has completed the draft of a new international convention to prevent "total war," it was announced in Geneva today.

The convention, which is intended to replace the Hague Convention of 1907, now considered out of date, will be submitted to the International Red Cross conference in New Delhi in January, 1957.—France-Presse.

# MASS 'DATE' FOR US MARINES

Miami, June 27.

Fifteen Marine Corps pilots told a reporter when they arrived here for a series of training missions: "All we want is 15 nice looking young ladies to take out while we're here."

The reporter ended his story in his paper: "So, girls, if you're interested, call. . . ."

The following day the air station switchboard was flooded with over 1,100 calls from Vero Beach to Key West, 150 miles up and down the coast from Miami. The Station's 30 telephone lines were tied up all day.

Through a spokesman, the pilots announced that about 80 girls, selected on the basis of age, weight "and other vital statistics" would be called on for dates.—China Mail Special.

# INDIA PREPARES FOR JET AGE

**New Delhi, June 27.**

**India is to spend 450,000,000 rupees (£33,750,000 sterling) in the next five years to equip herself for the jet age in civil aviation.**

New aircraft, expanded and modernised airports, and improved facilities are major features of the Second Five Year Plan which began on April 1.

One of the most urgent requirements is to fit existing airports to take the heavy jet airliners which will start operating within a few years on major international routes, many of which pass through India.

The present international airports at Calcutta, Bombay, and Delhi, will not be adequate for the new airliners; their control systems are not adapted for the split second control needed in handling them and runways are not strong enough to take the weight.

### Airports

Almost all the major airlines operating through India have ordered the American Douglas DC8, the Boeing 707, or the British Comet IV. The American jetliners will have loaded weights of up to 300,000 lbs—about double that of the Super-Constellation, which is the heaviest airliner now in operation.

The Plan has allocated 125,-000,000 rupees (£9,375,000 sterling) for developing airports, and for equipment for telecommunications, training and education, research and development and aeronautical inspection.

Airports will have longer and stronger runways, better taxi tracks, and aprons. Permanent ground lighting and instrument landing systems will be installed to handle aircraft at night and in bad weather.

The 7,000-foot runways at Delhi, Calcutta, and Bombay are adequate for today's Super-Constellations, but jet aircraft have great difficulty in braking because they are exceptionally streamlined and they have no propellers they can reverse to use as a brake. The runways will be extended by about 3,000 feet.

Most jet traffic is expected to be handled at Delhi and Calcutta, for Bombay airport is surrounded by hills which can make landing hazardous in bad weather.

Jet aircraft operate at maximum efficiency at heights of around 40,000 feet, and at ground level they consume ten times as much fuel to develop the same power. For this reason they cannot be kept waiting for long periods when coming in to land and highly efficient control systems have to be developed.

### Highly Developed

Nearly 160,000,000 rupees (£12,000,000 sterling) will be spent on new aircraft for the two state-owned corporations which operate internal and international services.

Five turbo-prop Viscount airliners have already been ordered to supplement Indian Airlines fleet of Dakotas, Vikings, Skymasters, and Herons on internal services, and five more are likely to be ordered.

Air India International which operates five Superconstellations and three Constellations on routes eastward to Tokyo and westward to Africa and Europe, are now considering the merits of the big jetliners to see which would be the most suitable for their purposes. Orders are likely to be placed soon.

The Soviet Union has offered civil aircraft to India and there is the possibility that some may be purchased.

India's air network is already highly developed compared with most countries outside Europe and North America. Trunk services operate daily between the principal cities of Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, and Madras. There are direct flights and stopping services, and "feeder routes" are being developed to connect smaller centres with the trunk routes.

Late each evening Skymasters take off from all four principal cities and converge on Nagpur in the centre of the country. There passengers and mailbags are exchanged and the aircraft continue on their way. Soon after dawn mails posted 1,000 miles away are in the hands of postmen for delivery to the addressees.

### Fares Low

Businessmen can now visit all four cities and spend a full afternoon and night in each and return to their homes on the fourth day. Before air travel was available it would have taken a total of six full days of train travel to cover the distance alone without stopping for business.

Air fares are low, only about the same as travelling by air-conditioned train. Flying conditions are excellent except during the monsoons when the towering clouds make the air turbulent and flying bumpy.

Any day at an Indian airport the passengers boarding an aircraft are likely to include tourists festooned with cameras, heavily veiled Moslem women, saffron-robed holy men, and dapper businessmen and Government officials.

India's leaders including President Rajendra Prasad, and the Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru are regular air travellers.

The Indian Air Force's VIP flight has two Viscount airliners and a Russian Ilyushin 14 presented to Mr Nehru by Marshal Bulganin.

### Wanderers

Mr Nehru has used helicopters on occasion to visit political meetings in out of the way centres.

Twenty years ago many Indians had never seen an aeroplane. Today the peasant tilling his fields miles away from the nearest road or town, and the aboriginal tribesmen wandering in the forests or hills scarcely bother to look up as modern jets of the Indian Air Force fly overhead.—China Mail Special.

# *Student In Isolation*

Amsterdam, June 27.

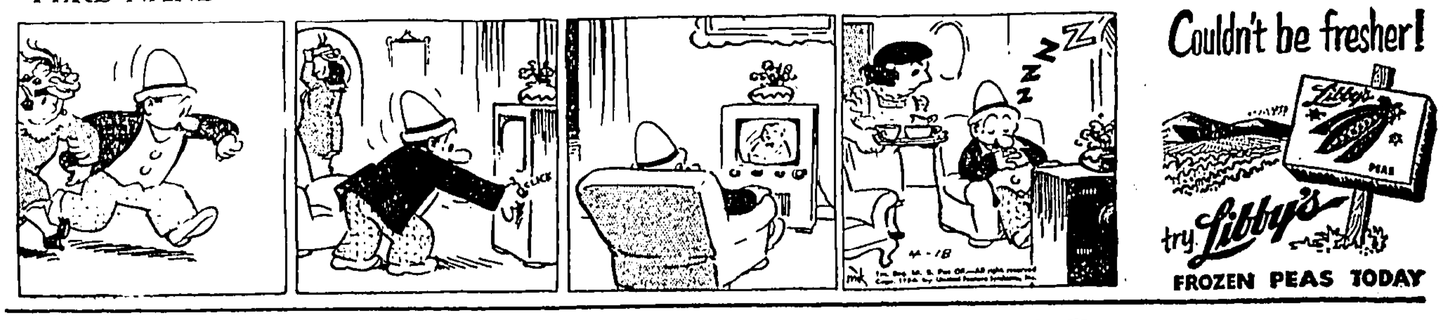
An 18-year-old student went into a 24-hour voluntary "isolation" after being given the wrong paper during his final examinations here.

Ruurt Tjassens was waiting for a French examination paper with the rest of his class, when he suddenly found the next day's English paper put on his desk. Under the regulations it could not be changed.

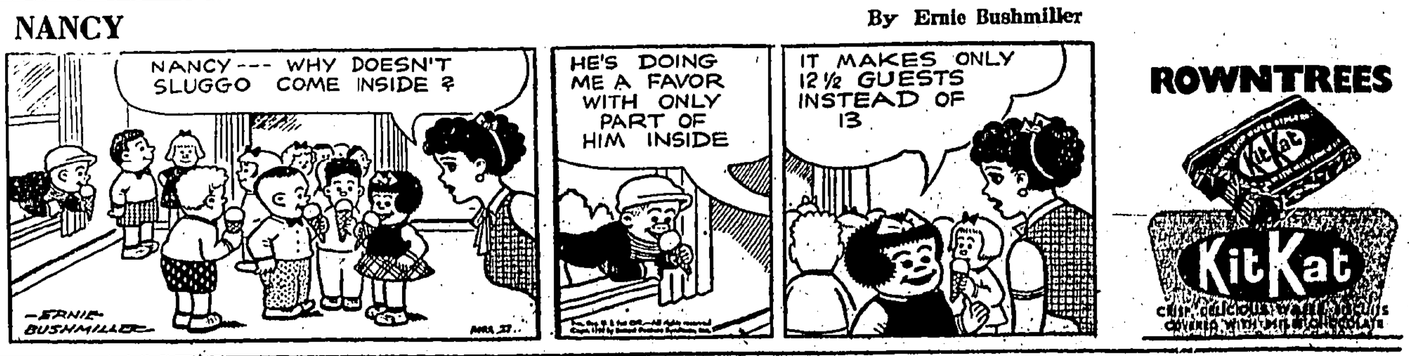
To solve the difficulty, Tjassens did the paper, and then agreed to spend the rest of the day with the headmaster and sleep in his house to avoid contact with other students.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND — By Mik




NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller




JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins

# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# Americans Developing NZ Resources

## *Finance And 'Know How' For Harnessing Geo-Thermal Steam*

Auckland, June 27.

**United States construction experts are playing a vital part in developing the economic resources of New Zealand.**

Current big contracts where American "know how" and hustle are being demonstrated are in building a £6,000,000 coal-fired electricity station and drilling for geo-thermal steam for industrial use.

The power station is a rush job to meet a chronic electricity shortage in the North Island, which is the most populous and industrialised of the two main islands of this predominantly agricultural country.

### Centre Of Island

The construction contract is being carried out by a United States and New Zealand combination — Messrs Morrison-Knudsen (NZ) Limited, the Morrison-Knudsen Company Incorporated of the United States, HK Ferguson and Company of the United States and Downer and Company of New Zealand.

Sited in the centre of the island near extensive coalfields, the station will produce 180,000 kilowatts. The first 60,000 kilowatts are expected by August, 1956, and full production a year later.

Contracts for most of the heavy machinery needed have been given to British firms, but installation will be the responsibility of the United States-New Zealand combine.

They will also install an eight-mile aerial ropeway to carry 500,000 tons of coal a year to the powerhouse from open-cast workings.

Electricity authorities foresee an expansion of the project to double its planned 180,000 kilowatt capacity, taking the cost to £12,000,000.

Another United States-New Zealand combine is drilling for geo-thermal steam at Kawerau, location of New Zealand's first newsprint mills, the £16,000,000 undertaking of the Tasman Pulp and Paper Company, which was partly financed by American and British investors.

### Dry Steam

The bores are being sunk near thermal springs in hopes of finding dry steam of sufficient pressure to drive the giant newsprint machine, the fourth largest in the world, and pulp-making and timber-milling machinery.

The drilling team comprises the Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco, the Raymond Concrete Pile Company of Delaware and the Fletcher Construction Company of New Zealand.

A big T32 American drilling rig, capable of going down 7,000 feet if necessary, biting into the earth on the eastern bank of the Tarawera River, a mile from the mills, struck steam at 1,100 feet. Engineers, hoping for better steam at a greater depth, are continuing drilling.

The project engineer is Mr John G. Rice, of Oklahoma, whose home is at Long Beach, California.

The Tasman Company is already preparing to kiln-dry timber with steam from two bores tested by the Ministry of Works before the Americans took over.

Location of sufficient high-quality steam at Kawerau would save the paper company between £100,000 and £250,000 a year in coal and electricity bills.

### Process Work

If the drillers find the steam which they expect, they will design a geo-thermal steam electricity generating plant and establish techniques for converting steam for process work in the mills.

American skill and speed had already been demonstrated in New Zealand before work on these projects began.

There was the construction of a £1,500,000 wharf at Auckland by the Raymond Concrete Pile Company.

Following that, American construction firms were very much to the fore in New Zealand's mightiest single project—the £28,000,000 newsprint project.

Another United States-New Zealand combine—the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, the Merritt-Chapman Scott Overseas Incorporated of New York and the Fletcher Construction Company of New Zealand—built the £16,000,000 mills.

Ancillary works, such as roads, railways, a port, housing and electricity cost the New Zealand Government £12,000,000.

American engineers were also called in to design the £9,000,000 Auckland metropolitan drainage scheme, on which work is proceeding. The United States experts are Professor C.J. Hyde, of San Francisco, Mr A.M. Rawn, of Los Angeles, and Dr D. Caldwell, of San Francisco. They were assisted by Dr H. Wilson, of Britain.

### Supplementary

Co-operation between the United States and New Zealand will be carried a stage further during the International Geophysical Year 1957-58 when scientists from the two countries will work at a joint base at Cape Adare in the Antarctic.

Work there will supplement observations at other American and New Zealand Antarctic geophysical stations.—China Mail Special.

## New York Sugar Market

New York, June 27.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 25 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed 1 point higher to 1 point lower with sales of 124 contracts.

The market continued to lack a fresh feature. Futures

Contract No. 4 (world)

| | |
|---|---|
| July | 3.31 |
| Sept | 3.33 |
| Oct | 3.31 |
| Mar | 3.22 |
| May | 3.21 |
| July | 3.22 |
| Sept | 3.21 |
| Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba) | 3.34 |

Contract No. 6

| | |
|---|---|
| Sept | 5.55 |
| Nov | 5.56 |
| Spot (cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty) | 5.62 |

—United Press.

## CHICAGO LARD FUTURES

Chicago, June 27.

Prices of lard futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| July | 9.97-10.00 |
| Sept | 10.42 |
| Oct. | 10.62-67 |
| Nov. | 10.90 |
| Dec. | 12.45 |

—United Press.

## WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, June 27.

The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed 15 points lower to 40 points higher with sales of 205 contracts.

The standard contract closed 15 points lower to 40 points higher with sales of nine contracts.

Closing prices.

No. 1 Rss

| | |
|---|---|
| July | 33.50 |
| Sept | 32.15 |
| Dec. | 30.15 |

Standard contract

| | |
|---|---|
| July | 33.00 |
| Sept | 31.90 |
| Dec | 29.85 |
| Mar | 28.90 |
| May | 28.20 |
| July | 27.50 |

Terminal market business originated chiefly between commission houses and trade interests prompted by the higher trend of the primary markets.

In the outside market, factories and other consumers continued to mark time and limit purchases strictly to fill-in needs. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted nominally 33½ cents a pound.

**SINGAPORE**

A big advance in New York caused short covering and with nervous fluctuation the market continued fairly steady all the day long today. There was selling in the afternoon. There did not appear much trade off-take as factories were not interested.

Future closing in Straits cents per lb. fob Malayan ports were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1 rubber Rss | July | 94-94½ |
| | Aug. | 93⅝-93⅞ |
| | Sept | unquoted |
| No. 2 Rss | July | 90-90½ |
| No. 3 .. | .. | 88¾-89¼ |
| No. 4 .. | .. | 86-87 |
| Spot rubber unbaled | | 94-94½ |
| Blanket crepe | | 72-74 |
| No. 1 pale crepe | | 100-111 |

**LONDON**

The market was erratic with spot quoted at 26⅞ pence per lb. Prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 Rss spot | 26¾-27 |
| Settlement house term: | |
| Aug. | 26⅞-27 |
| Sept. | 26⅝-26⅞ |
| Oct./Dec | 26¼-26 |
| Jan./Mar | 25½-25¾ |
| Apr./June | 25½ 25¾ |
| General markets, cif basis, ports: | |
| July | 26⅞-27⅛ |
| Aug. | 26⅞-27⅛ |
| Estate crepe thin July | 33 |
| thick | unquoted |

**AMSTERDAM**

The market was steady today. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif July as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 rubber | 2.62 paid |
| No. 2 rubber | 2.50 buyers |
| No. 3 rubber | 2.52 buyers |
| No. 1 crepe | 3.10 nom. |

—United Press.

# COTTON FUTURES TRADING SLOW

New York, June 27.

**Cotton futures today experienced another session of slow trading and narrowly irregular price changes.**

Operations centred around the nearby July delivery. Closing prices ruled 3 lower to 9 points higher. The market opened off 7 to up 3 points. New Orleans closed off 4 to 6 points.

Interest in new crop months remained limited. Traders awaited more decisive developments dealing with the Government export programme, crop news and the labour situation in the steel industry.

News on outcome of bids subtitled earlier this week for purchases out of the Government surplus stocks is expected to be delayed for a few days more, traders thought.

A continuation of efforts to get the Government to change its export selling programme from a competitive bid basis to a subsidy basis is being put forth. Traders, advocates of the change, claimed it would afford broader participation of shippers and would move the surplus faster with possibly less expense to the Government.

| Months | Volume | Open interest |
|---|---|---|
| July | 7,700 | 121,600 |
| Oct. | 22,100 | 200,400 |
| Dec. | 15,000 | 404,000 |
| Mar. | 5,700 | 200,100 |
| May | 10,000 | 146,800 |
| July | 2,800 | 113,600 |
| Oct. | 1,800 | 12,000 |
| Dec. | 500 | 1,400 |
| Total | 66,500 | 1,457,500 bales |

**LIVERPOOL**

Future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Old contract | |
| July/Aug. | 25.00 |
| New contract | |
| July/Aug. | 28.00 |
| Oct./Nov. | 25.20 |
| Mar./Apr. | 24.47 |
| May/June | 23.07 |
| Egyptian Karnak | |
| July/Aug. | 23.35 |

**SAO PAULO**

Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| July | 34.40 |
| Oct. | 31.30 |
| Dec. | 38.70 |
| Mar. | 40.60 |
| May | 40.00 |

In the US the average price of 15/16 middling cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 30.51 cents. Sales totalled 1,432 bales. —United Press.

# HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $460,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

| Shares | Buyers | Sellers | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|
| **BANKS** | | | |
| HK Bank | 1685 | 1700 | |
| East Asia | 246 | | |
| **INSURANCES** | | | |
| Union | 977½ | | 10 @ 980 |
| Lombard | | | 750 @ 47 |
| | | | 100 @ 47 |
| **SHIPPING** | | | |
| Wheelock | 9.40 | 9.50 | 800 @ 9.50 |
| | | | 3000 @ 9.40 |
| **DOCKS, ETC.** | | | |
| K Wharf | 91 | 93½ | 315 @ 91.50 |
| Dock | 40.75 | 41.25 | 900 @ 41 |
| Provident (O) | 14.30 | 14.50 | |
| **LAND, ETC** | | | |
| HK Hotel | 14.40 | 14.60 | |
| HK Land | 65½ | 66 | |
| Realty | 1.50 | 1.67½ | |
| **RUBBER** | | | |
| Amalg | 1.50 | 1.55 | 25,000 @ 1.525 |
| Trust | 1.60 | 1.70 | 5000 @ 1.65 |
| **UTILITIES** | | | |
| Tram | 23.80 | 24.10 | 15 @ 24 |
| | | | 100 @ 24 |
| Star Ferry | 137 | 139 | 50 @ 138 |
| Yaumati | 100 | | 30 @ 108 |
| | | | 500 @ 109 |
| C. Light (O) | 24.70 | 24.90 | 100 @ 24.90 |
| | | | 1000 @ 24.80 |
| C. Light (N) | 21.80 | 22 | |
| Electric | 32½ | 32.75 | 500 @ 32.75 |
| .. Rts | 21.40 | 21.60 | 1144 @ 21.40 |
| | | | 1142 @ 21½ |
| Telephone | 24.70 | 24.90 | 500 @ 24.80 |
| .. Rts | 13.90 | 14 | 503 @ 13.90 |
| **INDUSTRIALS** | | | |
| Cement | 35¼ | 35.75 | |
| Rope | 13 | | |
| **STORES, ETC** | | | |
| Dairy | 16.70 | 16.90 | 900 @ 16.80 |
| Watson | 11.70 | | |
| Lane, Craw | | 25 | |
| **COTTONS** | | | |
| Textile Corp | 5.30 | 5.40 | |
| Nanyang | 7½ | | |
| **INVESTMENTS** | | | |
| Yangtsze | 6.95 | | |
| Allied | | 5.85 | 1000 @ 5.90 |
| | | | 2000 @ 5.85 |
| | | | 2000 @ 5.80 |
| H.K. & F.E. Invest | 11.20 | 11.40 | |

# 2 Main EPU Creditors' Quotas

Paris, June 27.

**The quotas of the two main creditors of the European Payments Union are expected to be increased next year when the Council of the European Payments Union meets here to discuss the extension of the Union for another year, according to sources close to the OEEC.**

The West German quota totalled $1,200 million and this country may grant credits to other member countries for an aggregate sum of $300 million.

The German surplus, however, has reached $305.5 million and an additional quota will become necessary to cover the credit granted until June 30, outside the limit, as well as the new credits which Germany may want to allocate for the 1956-57 period.

The Belgium - Luxembourg Union has already received an additional quota which brought the limit of credits which she could grant to $201 million.

Until the end of May, the amount of credits used reached $182.9 million and experts said that this figure would be exceeded shortly.—China Mail Special.

## Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, June 28.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

| | Opening |
|---|---|
| Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. | $1.47 |
| British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate | 55/3d cel |
| Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord | 29/- |
| Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord | $1.75 |
| Fraser & Neave 7½ cum. pref | $5.50 |
| Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp. | $890 |
| Hong Kong Tin Ltd. | 0/- |
| Kempas Ltd. | $1.72* |
| Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. | 0.70 |
| Malayan Breweries | $2.65 xcl |
| New Serandah Rubber Co. Ltd. | $1.70 |
| Petaling Tin Ltd. | $3.47 |
| Raffles Hotel | $2.27 |
| Singapore Cold Storage | $1.45 |
| South British Insurance Co. Ltd. | $23.90 |
| Straits Trading | $24.00 |
| Steamship | $12.00 |
| United Engineers Ord. | $7.90 |
| Wearne Bros. | 2.85† |

* cumdiv. † exdiv.—China Mail Special.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

| | local |
|---|---|
| U.S. dollar (per $1) | 6.07 |
| Sterling notes (per £1) | 15.74 |
| Australian notes (per £1) | 12.30 |
| Indonesian rupiah (per 100) | 28.00 |
| Siam tical (per 100) | 26.70 |
| Singapore (Straits) | 1.82 |

## OPEN MARKET PRICE FOR NICKEL

London, June 27.

**Somewhat divergent views are at present being expressed about the open market for nickel.**

**Prices show a softening tendency, according to some quarters, who feel that it is now becoming increasingly difficult to obtain much in excess of £1,500 per ton from United Kingdom buyers for marginal requirements.**

**But opinion seems fairly unanimous that up to £2,000 per ton and possibly over, can still be realised on the Continent. Not without some interest is the talk in more than one quarter that there has been an easing in the United Kingdom domestic price for pure nickel scrap.**

**Current price ideas are rather wide apart; up to £1,200 per ton is indicated on the one hand and down to around £1,000 on the other for anodes and sheet cuttings. A few weeks ago there was no mention of the lower price.**

**The reason for the downward trend in scrap prices is said to be twofold.**

**Firstly that rather more Japanese virgin nickel is reported to be arriving in the United Kingdom against past purchases, and secondly, the reduced demand from the motor car industry where nickel is used for plating purposes.**

**It is understood that the forward shipment price for Japanese nickel records no big change, ranging from about £1,800 to £1,750 per ton cif Europe depending on delivery from late 1956 and onwards.—China Mail Special.**

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, June 27.

Grain futures prices closed lower on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans led the decline, especially those for July delivery, and liquidation in this area unsettled holders of other deferred contracts. A drop in vegetable oil prices is also said to have contributed to the heavy selling.

Wheat and the feed grains followed the trend, with hedging and liquidation accounting for the wheat losses.

Wheat closed off 1⅞ to 2½ cents; soybeans off 1⅛ to 4⅞ cents.

**CLOSING PRICES**

Prices per bushel in cents:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Wheat, No. 2, red** | |
| Spot | 200n |
| July 200⅛(H) 205¾(L) | 205¾-206⅛ |
| Sept. | 208⅝-½ |
| Nov. | 212⅞-¾ |
| Mar. | 210 |
| May | 212⅞-¼ |
| **Corn, No. 2, yellow** | |
| Spot | 154 |
| July | 149⅞-¼ |
| Sept. | 148⅝-½ |
| Nov. | 131¼ |
| Mar. | 141¼ |
| **Rye** | |
| July | 121¾ |
| Sept. | 122⅞-½ |
| **Oats** | |
| July | 60¼ |
| Sept. | 67⅝-¾ |
| **Soybeans, No. 2, yellow** | |
| Spot | 288¼ |
| July | 284¾-285¼ |
| Sept. | 200¾-201 |
| Nov. | 250⅛-¾ |
| Jan. | 244⅞-¾ |
| Mar. | 4250 |
| **Barley** | |
| Spot | 130-140 |
| **New York flour** | |
| 200 lb. sack | $13.60n |

—United Press.

**WINNIPEG PRICES**

Winnipeg, June 27.

Prices of grain futures closed today in Canadian cents per bushel as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Oats** | |
| July | 77⅞ |
| Oct. | 76⅛ |
| Dec. | 72¾ |
| **Rye** | |
| July | 117⅛ |
| Oct. | 110¾ |
| Dec. | 115⅛ |
| **Barley** | |
| July | 104⅛ |
| Oct. | 103⅛ |
| Dec. | 98⅞-½ |
| **Flaxseed** | |
| July | 346-344¾ |
| Oct. | 311¼ |
| Dec. | 291⅛ |

Wheat, No. 3, 163 cents; No. 5, 156 cents.—United Press.

## LONDON METAL PRICES

London, June 27.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

| | | buyers | sellers |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tin spot | | 748 | 749 |
| 3-month | | 741 | 742 |
| Lead 3nd half | June | 113¼ | 113½ |
| | Sept. | 111½ | 112¼ |
| Zinc 2nd half | June | 93½ | 94 |
| | Sept. | 92 | 92½ |
| Copper spot | | 286½ | 287½ |
| 3-month | | 290½ | 291½ |

—United Press.

# PAKISTAN AND SOVIET TRADE DEAL

Karachi, June 27.

**A trade agreement signed between Pakistan and the Soviet Union here today provided that the two countries would extend most favoured nation treatment to each other in matters affecting exports and imports, according to a joint communique issued here tonight.**

"The agreement also envisages a special arrangement under which all payments between the Soviet Union and Pakistan in relation to the import and export of goods and other payments of a commercial nature will be made in Pakistan rupees," the communique said.

The communique said goods to be exported from Pakistan to Russia included jute and jute manufactures, cotton wool, hides and skins, tanned leather and tea.

**REPRESENTATION**

Russia would export goods including industrial equipment, machines, tools and instruments, tractors and agricultural machinery, ball and roller bearings, metals, chemicals, petroleum and petroleum products and timber.

The communique said in order to facilitate trade under the agreement, the Soviet Government would shortly be setting up a trade representation in Karachi.

It said the agreement opened the way to broader possibilities for mutual business between the two countries.—Reuter.

# Oils Brighten London Market

London, June 27.

**Oils staged a spirited advance to brighten an otherwise drab session of the London Stock Exchange today.**

Lively buying pushed Royal Dutch ahead by almost £1¼. British Petroleum was another highlight, spurting about eight shillings, while Burmah gained almost as much. Shell Transport added more than five shillings.

But the recent decline in the pound sterling dampened sentiment elsewhere. Industrials were quiet and mixed. Leaders on the downside included Ford Motors, Rolls - Royce and Bowaters—all off more than a shilling. Unilever managed to gain a similar amount.

The British Governments continued drifting quietly lower, with losses running about £⅛ and £¼.

Argentine issues found interest, although Harrods B. A. met a burst of profit-taking and skidded about 4 shillings. German potash bonds highlighted a generally quiet foreign bond group. Potash 6½ per cent advanced £3 to a new high of £234. Japanese liens were idle and unchanged. —United Press.

## London Foreign Exchange

London, June 27.

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 2.79⅝-2.79-7/16 |
| Montreal | 2.74-1/16-2.74⅛ |
| Amsterdam | 10.64⅜-10.64½ |
| Copenhagen | 19.34⅜-19.35 |
| Paris | 980¼-980⅜ |
| Stockholm | 14.40⅝-14.40½ |
| Zurich | 12.19⅝-12.19¾ |

Others were unchanged.—United Press.

## New York Foreign Exchange

New York, June 27.

| | |
|---|---|
| Canada | $1.01-15/16 |
| England official | 2.79-15/32 |
| .. 30-day futures | 2.78-1/32 |
| .. 90-day futures | 2.78-1/16 |
| Australia | 2.23¾ |
| New Zealand | 2.76⅝ |
| South Africa | 2.79⅛ |
| Belgium | .0200½ |
| Argentina | .0320 |
| India | .2097 |
| Pakistan | .2090 |

—United Press.

## NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, June 27.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lead | June | 14.96a |
| | July | 14.87b |
| Tin | June | 94.15a |
| | July | 94.00b |
| Zinc | June | 13.50b |
| | July | 13.50b |
| Copper | June | 36.36b |
| | July | 36.00b |

—United Press.

# Wall Street Shows Increased Activity

By Dorothea Brooks

New York, June 27.

**Steel stocks, road building issues and some individual specialties kept the stock market moving up on increased activity today.**

The enthusiasm generated late yesterday by the improved outlook for steel labour peace and the anticipated benefits to come from the newly approved highway construction bill continued and lifted stocks in those groups a point to more than 3 points.

There were some even bigger gains for individual issues reflecting favourable developments such as White Motors' increased dividend which sent it up more than 2 points and a three-for-one stock split proposal and dividend increase which lifted Mcgraw Hill Publishing more than 6 points before realising cut the gain to ¾ net.

Industrial stocks rose 2.67 on average, rails 0.14 and utilities 0.39. Out of a total 1,127 issues traded, 560 were higher, 320 lower.

### Turnover Up

Turnover picked up to 2,090,000 shares, best in nearly two weeks, from 1,730,000 yesterday.

In steels the improvement among leaders ranged to more than 2 points, Bethlehem, a point or more, and US Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube also gained a point or more.

Among issues which stand to benefit from the road construction there were gains of nearly 3 points in Lone Star Cement, more than 2 each in Gardner, Denver and Caterpillar Tractor.

There were a few features in oils, including the day's most active issue, Panhandle Oil rose more than a point, Royal Dutch and Shell added around a point. Motors were firm.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was $3,020,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 700,000 shares.

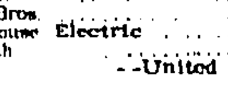
Dow-Jones closing averages were:

| | |
|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 492.04 |
| 20 rails | 167.16 |
| 15 utilities | 68.14 |
| 65 stocks | 175.78 |
| 40 bonds | 96.07 |
| Comm future price index | 150.48 |
| Moody's index | 416.30 |

### Closing Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Alden Inc. Acy. | $ 10¾ |
| Allied Chemicals | 113 |
| Allied Mills Inc. | 34 |
| Allis Chalmers | 33⅞ |
| American Airline | 26 |
| American Cable & Radio Corp. | 5⅞ |
| American Cyanamide Co. | 73¾ |
| Am. Mach. & F dry. | 29⅞ |
| American Metal | 29⅛ |
| American Smelting | 51 |
| American Tel & Tel | 179⅞ |
| American Tob. "B" | 87⅝ |
| Anaconda Copper | 72⅞ |
| Armco Steel | 59 |
| Armour | 20 |
| Baldwin-Lima-Ham. | 11⅞ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 49⅜ |
| Bendix Aviation Corp. | 50 |
| Benguet Cons. | 2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 162⅞ |
| Boeing Airplane | 87⅛ |
| Borden (The) Co. | 56⅞ |
| Burroughs Add Machine | 42⅛ |
| Canadian Pacific R. | 31⅜ |
| Case (J. I.) Co. | 11⅛ |
| Celanese Corp. | 16¾ |
| Chase Manhat. Bank | 48⅜ |
| Chrysler Motors | 65⅛ |
| Colgate-Palmolive Co. | 50⅛ |
| Commercial Credit | 50⅛ |
| Commonwealth Elec. | 40¼ |
| Consolidated Edison | 46⅛ |
| Continental Oil of Del. | 122¾ |
| Crane Co. | 36¾ |
| Cuban Amer. Sugar | 15⅞ |
| Diamond Alkali | 66⅛ |
| Dow Chemicals | 77¼ |
| Dupont de Nemours | 213 |
| Eastman Kodak | 92¼ |
| El Paso National Gas | 62½ |
| Erie Railroad | 21⅛ |
| Family Finance Corp. | 23⅛ |
| Ford Motor | 56⅛ |
| General Electric | 60 |
| General Foods | 40⅞ |
| General Motors | 45⅛ |
| Gen. Pub. Util. | 35¾ |
| Getty Oil | 49¼ |
| Glidden Co. | 36⅞ |
| Goodyear Tire | 72 |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 84 |
| Int'l Business Machines | 490 |
| Int'l Harvester | 24 |
| International Nickel | 90¾ |
| International Paper | 138 |
| Int'l Tel & Tel | 32⅜ |
| John-Manville Co. | 48¼ |
| Kansas C. Power & Light | 40⅞ |
| Kennecott Copper | 120¼ |
| Liggett Meyers Tob. Co | 66⅞ |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 45¼ |
| Loews Incorp. | 21⅛ |
| Lone Star Cement Co | 90¾ |
| Merabi Iron Corp | 47⅝ |
| Minnesota Mining | 84 |
| Mission Development | 37¼ |
| Monsanto Chemical Co | 42¾ |
| Montgomery Ward | 42⅝ |
| Motorola Inc. | 43¼ |
| National Cash Reg. "A" | 65⅛ |
| National Dairy Prod. | 39⅞ |
| National Lead | 99⅞ |
| National Steel Corp. | 68¾ |
| New York Central | 37⅛ |
| Olin Mathieson | 64 |
| Otis Elevators | 44⅞ |
| Pacific Gas & Elec | 40¾ |
| Pan American Airways | 19⅞ |
| Paramount Pictures | 33⅛ |
| Parke Davis Co | 61⅞ |
| Penny J. C. Co | 93⅞ |
| Penn Salt Co | 62⅞ |
| Philip Morris | 43¼ |
| Procter & Gamble Co | 40¼ |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 84 |
| Publicker Industries | 9¼ |
| Pure Oil | 43¼ |
| Radio Corporation | 42 |
| Republic Steel | 46 |
| Reynolds Metal | 71¼ |
| Shell Oil Co | 81¼ |
| Saint Reg. Paper | 52⅝ |
| Sinclair Oil | 65¼ |
| Socony Mobiloil | 58⅞ |
| South Puerto Rico Sugar | 25¾ |
| Southern National Gas | 36⅛ |
| Southern Railway (Com.) | 46⅛ |
| Standard Brands | 39¼ |
| Standard Oil of Cal | 61 |
| Standard Oil of N.J. | 57⅞ |
| Sterling Drug Co. | 52¼ |
| Stokely-Van Camp. | 18⅞ |
| Studebaker-Packard Corp. | 7¾ |
| Swift & Co. | 44⅞ |
| Texas Co. | 64⅞ |
| Tide Water Asso. Oil | 41⅞ |
| Twenty Century Fox Film | 23⅛ |
| Union Carbide | 122⅞ |
| Union Pacific Railway | 177¾ |
| United Aircraft | 71¼ |
| U.S. Gypsum | 84 |
| U.S. Line Co | 28¾ |
| U.S. Rubber | 49⅞ |
| U.S. Smelting | 69⅝ |
| U.S. Steel | 58 |
| Warner Bros. | 23⅛ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 52¼ |
| Woolworth | 45⅞ |

—United Press.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## It Was Such A Lovely Party

FROM the flat the sounds of the party crept invitingly into the corridor. The bee-swarm buzz of a crowd of people talking over cocktails. Marilyn paused before entering, took a deep breath, pushed open the door of the flat, and was welcomed. "*Darling*, how lovely of you to come. We're putting coats in there....."

Marilyn went into the bedroom that was being used as a cloakroom. She took off her coat and took out her mirror and plucked and pressed at her hair, prettying herself.

She is a very pretty girl. She was, at that moment, also, embarrassingly poor, and looking around the cloakroom she thought a little enviously of how much richer everybody present was, probably, than she. She sighed and plunged into the party.

Over the cocktail talk Marilyn's bitterness about her comparative poverty grew

**SELF-HELP**

SHE slipped away to the bedcloakroom. The party was at its height, and she had the place to herself. She began to go through the pockets and handbags that surrounded her.

She took from a wallet in one coat £8, from another £5, from a girl's handbag £3. Then she rejoined the party, staying for another hour and a half, drinking gaily with the friends who did not know she had robbed them.

The party was on a Saturday. On the Sunday some of the guests began to ring up their hostess. "I suppose you didn't find any money," they said, "I seem to have lost....."

**PRESSED**

ON the Monday, Marilyn telephoned a sister of her hostess of the Saturday night "I did something terrible," she said.

"You'd better tell the police it's been reported, already."

"I will," Marilyn said. "I'll pay the money back, then I'll tell the police."

On the Wednesday, Marilyn told the police. They made inquiries. At Bow Street she was charged with the thefts, and pleaded guilty.

"She made a statement," an officer told the magistrate, Mr R. H. Blundell. "In it she said: 'I had just left the place where I had been working, and I was pressed for a debt. Now a friend of mine has repaid all the money I took. I'm thoroughly sorry for it.'"

**SHOWGIRL**

"IS anything known about her?" the magistrate asked.

"These are no previous convictions, sir. She was born in Paris, and went to school until she was 16½, then was trained for drama until she was 19. She has been working as a showgirl in a club, but for health reasons she left that job and worked in an office.

"She was about to join a new firm, and I gather she has told them all of this, and that they are willing still to take her on."

"I'm truly sorry," Marilyn said.

"She makes no excuse for herself," said Miss Hamilton, the probation officer. "I pointed out that this was a mean and despicable thing to do, and she agrees.

"Her mother is ill, and Marilyn hopes she will not hear of this. That being so, I don't think probation would help. I don't think she's the sort of girl who would do this sort of thing again."

The magistrate turned to Marilyn. "I agree with the probation officer," he said. "This was mean and despicable. It's time you pulled yourself together. This time, you'll be discharged conditionally."

"Thank you," Marilyn whispered, and the court matron reached for her arm to help her out. The worst of that morning was over for Marilyn. Among her friends, the worst lay ahead.

## Nasser-Nehru-Tito Meeting

Paris, June 27.

The Egyptian Government, in a communique broadcast by Cairo Radio tonight, officially confirmed that President Gamal Abdel Nasser would confer with Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito and Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru in July.—France-Presse.

*OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER*

# THE CRIPPLING WOOL STRIKE

**FROM H. KING WOOD**

Sydney, June 20.

**The disastrous wool strike which looks like crippling the Australian economic fabric for some time, has not yet been settled.**

Instead the struggle is growing more intense with the shearers beginning to adopt intimidatory methods toward those assisting the graziers.

**There have been a number of ugly incidents in the past two weeks and tempers are becoming frayed.**

In the Bourke district the driver of a semi-trailer loaded with wool was waylaid and threatened with lynching.

Police said the wool had been shorn at the new award rate, and had been declared "black" by the AWU.

Police were told two semi-trailers, each carrying about 90 bales of wool, valued at about £16,000, left Bourke for Sydney about 6 p.m.

About two hours later they ran into a road-block—a semi-trailer parked sideways across the road—with more than 20 men nearby.

One wool trailer swung around the road-block and continued on its way. The second came to a halt.

**BRANDISH KNIVES**

Police said that more than 20 men armed with knives clustered around the driver's cabin and told the driver if he got out he would be lynched.

The men brandished knives, slashed ropes and threw the load on to the road and drove away.

Four men were injured in a fight between shearers at Cunnamulla, Queensland.

One of the injured was Mr I. Hunter, local manager of the United Graziers' Co-operative Shearing Co.

Fighting began when a group of men accused Mr Hunter and Mr W. O'Connor, manager of the Queensland Primary Producers, of "importing shearers to work at the new award rate."

According to residents it was the worst brawl of several in the town since the shearers' strike began.

**TERROR TACTICS**

They said that striking shearers were checking on every new arrival in the town and adopting "terror tactics" and "mob rule".

At the moment, the position is still rather obscure, though there was a glimmer of hope at the week end, when the A.W.U. federal council decided to consider an offer by the graziers.

This offer by the graziers, as an employer body, to make application for the basic wage increase would apply to man in the pastoral industry.

Following that, the Graziers Federal Council suggested as a basis for settlement of the dispute, that if the union withdrew its ban on work at the present award rates, returned to Arbitration and proceeded with claims for a variation of the award, the Graziers would agree to any increase the Court might give being paid retrospectively as from the date of the Union's return to the Court.

This offer is a fair proposal, that does not call for capitulation by either side.

**PARENT CENSORS**

Parents will have to act as censors for their children when Television is introduced into Australia. If television is a bad influence on children, the parents would only have themselves to blame.

These ideas were expressed by Mr Justice Maxwell, chairman of directors of a leading Sydney Television Service. He said: "Not every programme will be suitable for children. The type of programme that isn't will generally be kept until children are asleep.

"The same principle will be applied to programmes that are unsuitable for adolescents.

"The control of the set should be in the hands of the parents.

**GREAT VALUE**

"I have seen films, talks, and plays on television in London which have great value in children's education.

"Science is presented in a popular form, and nature study in a way that is extremely interesting to adults."

Mr Justice Maxwell said that commercial television in Australia would be controlled by a Broadcasting Control Board, which would not be "a schoolmaster or a rigid censor".

Some people might disagree with a few of its rules, but most people would agree with its broad general standards.

"I have no doubt in the world that the standard of television here will be equal to the best offering overseas," he said.

A hoaxer has been embarrassing a cigarette company and disappointing residents in five New South Wales country towns during the past two years. He has spread stories that the company will pay large sums to sick people and charities if residents collect cigarette packets.

Wellington, NSW, people believed if they collected 50,000 packets of a certain brand, the company would send an eight-year-old local boy to the United States for skin grafts.

The hoax was exposed when the local newspapers published a denial by the company. Officials of the company report that the hoaxer has also been at work in Canberra, Scone, Wollongong and Muswellbrook.

Twice previously the company had officially denied that it required packets. It regretted the hoax but had found it impossible to trace the person responsible for it.

**BIG SUCCESS**

For some years, councils in New South Wales have been trying to establish community hotels. But ratepayers, influenced doubtless by the propaganda of hotel interests have not favoured their introduction.

They may revise their views now following a statement by the New South Wales water board on the operations of the wet canteen at the Warragamba Dam. The canteen described as a miniature "community hotel", has returned £21,551 for township amenities in five years.

The canteen was established on a non-profit basis to serve the township which houses workmen building Warragamba Dam and their families.

In addition to financing amenities, the canteen had returned 76 per cent of its establishment costs.

The variety of amenities it has provided was amazing.

Free bus services for children, a pre-school age kindergarten and one of the best-equipped schools in the Commonwealth are only a few of its achievements.

The Randwick Council made an attempt to have a community hospital but failed. The Labour chairman of the Randwick Council finance committee, Alderman D. Ellis commenting on the success of the canteen at Warragamba said:

"The record of the Warragamba canteen proves more than all arguments what a community hotel can do.

"For years Randwick Council sought to build such a hotel, and was subjected to a savage campaign by vested hotel interests which frightened ratepayers into thinking it would be disastrous for them."

## Merger Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

were geographically, culturally and economically one."

**Mr Lennox-Boyd replied: "This is not a matter on which the government would wish to take the initiative except at the request of the elected governments of both territories."**

**Mr Stan Awbery: "Can you give any undertaking that you will favourably consider any request that comes both from the Federation and Singapore as far as merging is concerned?"**

**The Colonial Secretary: "I have nothing to add to the statement. I have said that the initiative in this matter must rest with the elected governments themselves."**—Reuter.

## Further Remand

Two Taikoo Dockyard casual coolies, Lai Chi-hop, alias Tong Shui-lai, and Yu Sum-kwan, alias Yu Koon-hung, charged with murder, were again remanded seven days in gaol custody by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

The two are alleged, with others not in custody, to have murdered Chan Tong in the Taikoo Dockyard on June 19.

**SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith**

**"I'm in the same fix as Grace Kelly—if I marry this guy I have to give up my job as usherette and move to Brooklyn!"**

## Senator Criticises Nehru

Washington, June 27.

**Senator Styles Bridges (Republican, New Hampshire) said today that he could not feel justified in voting large sums of foreign aid to India.**

Mr Bridges, who is chairman of the Republican Policy committee, said this in a speech prepared for delivery in today's foreign aid debate in the Senate.

He also attacked "the folly of building up the dictator Tito" and said he wanted to be shown why the United States should provide more money for Yugoslavia.

He argued that the East-West struggle was not "an old style duel for power" — it was a division on human, moral and spiritual questions.

**MORAL NEUTRALISM**

"It is at this point that I lose patience with those nations which are not only neutralist in their military position, but insist on neutralism in their moral position," Senator Bridges said.

"I know of no worse offender in this regard than Nehru, who proclaims himself the moralist of Asia.

"I know of no instance where Nehru has openly and sincerely taken the side of freedom and democracy."

Senator Bridges said it was "just possible that Nehru may yet come around and denounce Stalin."

**NOT JUSTIFIED**

"On a more specific level, I cannot feel justified in voting large sums of foreign aid to India," he said.

"I don't care about buying gratitude but we ought to be buying something.

"How can we respect ourselves for giving our money and substance all over the world and asking nothing in return? What has this to do with an effective policy which in this day and age ought to be pretty hard, and realistic?"—Reuter.

## Old Friends Fall Out

Leung Ping-sang, 42, of No. 25, Tai Cheung Street, was cautioned and ordered to pay the complainant, Ho Wai, $100 compensation or one month, and bound over in $100 for one year by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Ho was also ordered bound over in $100 for one year.

Leung was charged with assaulting Ho Wai at Tai Cheung Street on June 25.

The court was told that Leung and Ho were friends and fellow workers of the Taikoo Dockyard for over ten years. At about 7 p.m. on June 25, defendant had a dispute with Ho Wai over an alleged slander.

Defendant hit Ho Wai with his fist.

Complainant was later taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for medical treatment.

Mr Hin-shing Lo gave complainant $10 for his medical fee.

## Mail Notices

**The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.**

**The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.**

**HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS**

**On Monday, July 1, 1956 there will be no delivery. The public counters at the Victoria, Sheungwan and Kowloon Central Post Offices will open for public business from 9 a.m. to Noon and Wantsai from 10 a.m. to noon only.**

**The box lobbies at the Victoria and Kowloon Central Post Offices will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sheungwan from 9 a.m. to noon and Wantsai from 10 a.m. to noon. All other Post Offices will be closed.**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 28**

**By Air**

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
USA, 6 p.m.

**By Surface**

Philippines, 4 p.m.
Japan, p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, Reg. & Parcels 6 p.m.; Letters & Packets, 9 a.m. on 29/6/56.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 29**

**By Air**

Thailand, Burma, India, 6 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.

**By Surface**

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
N. Borneo, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Formosa, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 30**

**By Air**

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

**By Surface**

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Seychelles, Br., East Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia, Parcels via Beira), 4 p.m.
India, 4 p.m.
Philippines, Italy, France, Great Britain and Europe (Netherlands and Germany, Parcel direct), 5 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JULY 1**

**By Surface**

Macao, 1 p.m.

**GENERAL HOLIDAY**

**MONDAY, JULY 2**

**By Surface**

Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Japan, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JULY 3**

**By Surface**

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 4**

**By Surface**

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Ceylon, Pakistan, Portuguese India, Parcels via Karachi, 2 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**FISHING TRAWLERS APPEAL**

# COUNSEL'S THREE ARGUMENTS

**Hearing of an Admiralty Jurisdiction appeal against an order for the release of two motor fishing trawlers seized by the appellants resumed before the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece this morning.**

The order was made by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in Chambers on June 22.

The trawlers in the case are the United Trawlers Nos. 5 and 6, formerly the motor vessels Dairyo Maru Nos. 1 and 2.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. J. Griffith of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, are appearing for the appellants, the Taiyo Gyogyo Kabushiki Kaisha (Taiyo Fishery Co., Ltd.) of Tokyo, whose address in Hongkong is care of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist.

Respondents, the United Fisheries Ltd. of Henry House, are represented by John McNeill, QC, and Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr P. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

**SUBMISSIONS**

Continuing his submissions from Tuesday, Mr McNeill this morning said that his main arguments were:

(1) That the Court will not lend its aid towards the prosecution of a claim founded on a matter which is prohibited by statute.

(2) That Rule 46 of our Admiralty Rules confers unfettered and unrestricted discretion upon the Court.

(3) That the learned Judge exercised his discretion properly and equitably for the reasons which he gave, which reasons can be and are enforced by argument No. 1.

Counsel said that argument No. 1 did not involve a consideration of whether plaintiffs might or might not, on their affidavits or evidence which they produced, establish as a fact that they were the sole beneficial owners.

He said that everything to his first point was contained on the face of the writ of summons, and that on the summons the plaintiffs were a Japanese company.

**NOT DISPUTED**

It was admitted that the defendants were a Hongkong company. The vessels were registered in Hongkong, and in the statement of claim on the writ it was stated that the plaintiffs were sole owners of the ships of the port of Hongkong.

The only matter not mentioned on the face of the writ was that defendants were the registered owners, but that was not disputed, Counsel said.

Mr McNeill argued that plaintiffs were unqualified to own the ships. The Merchant Shipping Act contained penalties applicable where it was found that an unqualified person owned a beneficial or other interest in a British ship, because these were British ships and had a Hongkong register.

Where a statute provided penalties for the doing of the act, it was in general a prohibiting statute in that respect. Where there were penalties imposed there was a prohibition. There were penalties imposed where it was found that an unqualified person held some interest, equal or beneficial, in a British ship, he said.

**NOT CO-OWNERS**

Mr McNeill said that the Court had heard from his learned friend some statement about cases of co-owners. This was not a matter of co-ownership according to the writ of summons in the action, he said.

Counsel said that the learned Chief Justice had asked, "Are we concerned with the substantive case?"

"Well, we are not concerned with the proposition as to whether plaintiffs could at some time or another or in some other Court establish a beneficial ownership, but we are concerned with the basis of their claim," Counsel said.

He said that Mr d'Almada had suggested that one could arrest a ship in an Admiralty action on a writ.

"I protest. That is not so," Mr McNeill declared.

For the purpose of his argument Counsel said he protested because in our rules and the Admiralty rules one had to make a specific statement on affidavit. Rule 28 empowered the Registrar to issue a warrant of arrest on an affidavit being filed. He would not just arrest a ship on the issue of a writ; an affidavit had got to be filed, stating the nature of the claim and that the aid of the Court was required, Counsel said.

A passage which had been cited showed that the reason why the Admiralty Courts struggled to obtain power to arrest a ship was the fear that the ship might leave jurisdiction. That was the basis of the power, and that was how that power grew up, Mr McNeill said.

After reading the passage in question, Counsel said that that was the whole point of the matter of procedure. It was not a matter of jurisdiction, but a matter of procedure for the aid of a plaintiff who sued in the Admiralty Court. It was the fear that the ship might leave jurisdiction that gave rise to this process of the Admiralty Court. "Plaintiffs' case as expressed in their writ involves a violation of the Merchant Shipping Act. Our case as shown in the affidavit shows no violation of the statute," Mr McNeill said.

Hearing is continuing.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks Again!

Sir,—May I thank Harriman Realty once again — for their firm dismissal of this foolish Lyemun idea. This would be most inconvenient to bachelors, especially Scottish ones with an eye on the bawbees and the petrol bills.

Also I quite see it might be inconvenient to persons in aeroplanes that come in contact with the bridge.

This loyal support of my principles of improved communications I find most heart-warming. And obviously it's not simply lip-service, for $150 millions is no mere nothing, even in the cause of Romance.

I will have great pleasure in opening the bridge.

SCOTTISH BACHELOR.

## Reservoirs Lose 12 Mill Gallons

The Colony's reservoirs lost twelve million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was 2,705 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday totalled 42 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas was 30 million gallons.

Only .02 of an inch of rain at Tytam was registered by the Water Authority yesterday.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Let's Join In—"The Whale's Waistcoat" (BBCTS); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour; 7, Mantovani and his Orchestra play song hits from Theatreland; 7.30, Thursday Scrapbook—A Magazine entertainment for most ages, in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, odd talks about dining and winding, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction. The Pages are turned by David Lyttle and the songs posted in by Timothy Birch; 7.55, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.09, Commentary or Stop Press Item; 8.15, "Eastern Music for Western Ears"—A programme of old and new Chinese Melodies played by the Radio Malaya Orchestra. Singers: Miss Young Li, Miss Kwong Yu-ling and Miss Kur Ling-chi (Radio Malaya Recording); 8.45, David Rose and his Orchestra; 9.15, At the Opera—"Der Rosenkavalier" Act 1 (Richard Strauss)—Principals with the Vienna State Opera Chorus and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Erich Kleiber; 10.30 (approx.), Jerry Gray and his Dance Orchestra; 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Real; 11.10, Goodnights Music; 11.30, Close Down.

## REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune; 3, Romantic Cycles — Selection of Sigmund Romberg's songs and music from the film — "Deep In My Heart"; 3.30, Novatime; 4, Romances of the World — Lady Hamilton; 4.15, Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours; 5, Children's Corner; 5.30, Teen Times — Presented by Betty Sousa; 6, Tropicana — Latin American Rhythms; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Songs of the Islands — Hawaiian Melodies; 7, Personality Parade — Frankie Howerd; 7.15, Vienna Sings; 7.45, "The Final Year" — The Story of a Mother's Courage; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Moods in Music; 8.30, Music Maestro; 9, Thirty Minute Theatre — "The Twelve-Pound Look", by James Barrie; 9.30, Music by Glenn Osser and his Orchestra; 10, Cafe Continental; 10.30, The Queen's Musick; 11, Date with Dreamland—Featuring the Songs of the Emile Cote Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight — Popular Concert Favourites; 12 Midnight, God Save the Queen; Close Down.

## ON THE RECORD by John Dell

If you want to know anything about records the person to see is Miss Aileen Woods.

Aileen of Radio Hongkong spends almost all her time in the very considerable record library at the station and when she is not planning her own programmes she is off to be found helping some of the contributors to the station in their search for the right disc. Sometimes they want a tune but cannot recall the title. Sometimes they forget the name of a singer but remember that he starred in a certain film or stage show.

Aileen is always the girl to help and she has been doing this for many years now.

There are many little rewards in a job such as this and one which Aileen appreciates is the contact she has made with various of the singers who are on record in the shelves at Radio Hongkong.

**BECOMES A STAR**

Recently she received a letter from a young man who used to sing in service shows broadcast by the station soon after the war.

He sent with the letter a copy of his latest record to be released and told of the new London show "Summer Song" in which he stars.

The young man is David Hughes, now one of Britain's top singing stars, then a lowly rank in the Royal Air Force.

I wonder if any of you who were here in 1945 and 1946 remember David's singing from those days.

He is not the only star of today to have broadcast locally whilst serving here. David Whitfield was in the Royal Navy and when his ship visited the colony he took the opportunity of getting close to a Radio Hongkong microphone.

Let's hope that some of our more recent favourites make the grade and find their way back here on records. Names that spring to my mind as possibilities are Terry Parsons and Sammy Stallard.

**WATCH BARBARA**

Still on the subject of local vocalists, I recommend to you a lady who has been singing professionally for only five months but who is creating new friends wherever she appears. Her name is Barbara Willey.

Barbara has the very best diction I have ever heard on a local night club mike. Her songs are sung with a great deal of sincerity and with a very smooth and effortless style. Her appearance is an asset and although she has only recorded two sides thus far in her short career I fancy there will be more in the future.

The two songs she has recorded were done for Rediffusion and you have probably heard them several times. With quite a few recordings being made locally for pressing and distribution in Europe there is quite a chance that Barbara may make a name for herself on a larger scale.

**RECORD REVIEW**

**"The Golden Moments"**—Here is a 12" Decca disc with ten of the most lovely love themes from opera. Played by Caimmarata and his orchestra with just the right amount of brass mixed in with the lush strings these melodies will never bore you.

The first impression I gained was rather a strange one. It seemed that something was wrong, something was missing. It took me about ten minutes to realise that what I was missing was the human voice.

"The Flower Song" from "Carmen," and "Celeste Aida" from "Aida" do not sound right without a voice, even to my comparatively inexperienced ear. Once I become accustomed to the absence of any singer I enjoyed the music.

Other themes to be heard include "Musetta's Waltz Song", "They Call Me Mimi", Micaela's Air and "O My Beloved Daddy".

Good stuff for late night reminiscence and definitely recommended for romantic background material.—Decca, DL8206 — One 12" LP.

"The Magic Magic" — Who else could this be but Mr Lanza.

He sings his way through a collection of songs ranging from "Rose of Picardy" through "Feels Right" to "None But the Lonely Heart". A collection bound to appeal to the sentimental ladies and gentlemen in his legion of followers. His voice does not seem to have changed much which means that I still do not like it, but I must confess that he seems to have been given a very good set of engineers for this recording. All comes out beautifully clearly and, once you have decided that the songs are to your liking I fancy you'll find the disc worth a place in your collection.—RCA, LM1943 — One 12" LP.

## APPEAL FAILS

Saigon, June 27.

A Vietnamese appeal court today confirmed the death sentence on long-haired Hoa Hao leader General Ba Cut.

Ba Cut, who led his followers against the government, was sentenced to death on June 11 for fomenting rebellion.—United Press.

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